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ed Druggist r Street, Hallowell.

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G. T. Stevens, Judge.

OWEN, Register.

hitchouse, troker and Dealer in Real Water St., Augusta, Me.

you've dealt with

RADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895. TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXIII.

Maine Karmer.

"Why should I plant corn," remarks the acre?" Who will answer?

State College Field Day on Wednesday of next week, June 5. Take a day off, all hands, now that the seed is in the gound, and go up and see what is being one. Pres. Harris and his associates will give you a cordial reception.

The milkmen of Boston have adopted an ingenious method of evading the gringent milk laws. They label all their cans "skim milk," yet go on selling the same milk as before, and at the same price.

Prof. Sanborn says we have a class upon them as though they were demonnstrated verities. He might have added on the contrary, that they were acting on fossilized laws as though there

The New England Homestead sugestively claims that the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and other similar itutions, are giving undue attention to the practical application of mathematical principles; or, in other words, that their graduates often know more about about the draft of an evener.

Experiments have been reported at the Wisconsin Station testing the distance apart to plant potatoes for the greatest vield. The distance of the rows remained the same, while the variations were between the hills. The check-row system with hills thirty-eight inches apart each way was compared against the drills at nineteen inches apart, and with the conclusion that there was no loss with the hills the long distance apart. It will take a long time to convince Aroostook potato planters of the reliance of such conclusions.

tant fruit. Many trees are barren of they received. ossom, on others they are scattering, while those with full bloom seem to be in the minority. Besides, the blossoms eveloped unevenly, and the weather apparently unfavorable outlook, of course no one can tell. But usually, bountiful York report a full bloom.

this class of articles, and furnishes quotations from other station reports of a like character.

As a rule, we do not accept the need condimental foods in the feeding of healthy animals to start with, if they are fed by a person who knows his business they will be maintained in health and thrift through his supplying them with combination of food materials suited to their wants. Whenever a tendency to disordered condition appears a modification of food sets it aright. Diet is the great health sustainer.

But there are exceptions to all rules and so disordered conditions and disease appear and the feeder has to meet and cope with them. Thus at times and in certain cases it becomes necessary to deviate from the usual course, and possibly resort to stronger means than a modification of diet. It is then that special adiments, and possibly drugs, have a place as necessary as the ordinary food. It has seemed to us that our own stabeen somewhat in error and therefore misleading in their claimed examinations of these medicinal foods, and also in their published reports of the same. an exception to this.

an exception to this.

In the first place the examinations of these foods, as shown by their reports, are of the most superficial character, and in no case that we have noted have ever covered their full contents. They have examined them as stock foods and for food contents alone. Whereas they are fold for and bought for a purpose distinctively different from that for which the examination was made and on which of the first place the examination is not much money to be gotten out the examination was made and on which the farm is in much better condition to-day, than when I commenced raising potatoes. There are four the final two of prospective prices naturally enough arises among growers. The interest, however, is not specially active, as it seems to be taken for granted that there is not much money to be gotten out the examination was made and on which the farm is in much better condition to-day, than when I commenced raising potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes: soil, seed, cultivation and marketing. We must not only have good soil, but the right kind, to grow potatoes; not all soil is suitable for potatoes, even if it is fertile. Soil that will grow big corn or wheat, may not grow potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes in growers are four to all soil is suitable for potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes. There are four their growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes. The growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes in growing potatoes. The growing potatoes is oil, seed, cultivation and market in growing potatoes. The growing potatoes is oil, seed, cultivation and market in growing potatoes. The growing money in wool anyway, or perhaps the examination was made and on which the examination was made and on which the examination was made and on which the extracts from the different station reports. A condimental food, an appetizer, or a medicinal herb or prices remaining without marked change and appetizer, or a medicinal herb or prices remaining without marked change from the standard of several months of several months and the produce an examination was made and on which the extracts from the different from the extracts from the different from the state months that have been made by men who must have food. It is just as essential to feed potatoes as it is a calf; you can better afford to starve your calf than you potatoes. Clover sod on loam land is the best; you will get more benefit that there is little activity to the trade, prices remaining without marked change from the sod if plowed in the fall, and it will stand drought better. If barnyard monstrated that there is no profit in it."

Seed, in certain cases and under certain cases and under

can get one to two hundred bushels to food material, as a measure of their value for the purpose fed, appears at once. Just here is where we take exception to the station examinations and reports.

Condimental foods, we contend, may have a place in practice, but that value can never be measured in comparison with the regular food material of corn, oats or hay. As found and sold in patent foods they may be unnecessarily costly, yet have a measure of value all the same for the purposes for which they are needed. Fenugreek seed, for instance, is widely used in stable practice and has a will. value for that place. The same is true of sulphur and other substances named in the bulletin as "utterly valueless to a tho lay down imaginary laws and act well animal and a poor reliance as a better the summer through in a clean means of curing a sick one." By what dry pen in the barn and fed on fine dry stances in so general use as medicinal three months old and still having milk, agencies are a "poor reliance," does not The labor involved is also much less. As appear. Most certainly by experienced winter approaches these hay fed calves feeders they are held of value, as proved | will be larger, thriftier, and therefore in from their common use.

We contend, then, that instead of a nere ocular examination of these foods to the higher mathematics and too little for the kind of meal food of which these condimental and medicinal substances are compounded, and assuming that as the sole basis of value, is a misrepresenthe differential calculus than they do tation. It is for the appetizing and medicinal ingredients, not the meal with which they are mixed that these foods are used. Therefore in justice, we contend, they should be examined for their contents of ingredients that gives them special value, and credit should be given for what they are worth for the purposes used, and not merely as a staple food for

which they are not intended. We are not contending for the use of these patent foods. We do not question the representation that they are sold at prices above what the ingredients might cost in other forms. We only claim that when a station undertakes to analyze the foods under consideration, common in-We are obliged to state that the apple telligence calls for a more complete and bloom this spring is not especially as- exhaustive examination than the several of the fertilizer manufacturers advertissuring of a general crop of this impor-extracts given in the bulletin show that ing in our columns.

MATHEMATICAL BUTTER.

The Jersey Bulletin very sensibly, and we contend wisely, opposes "butter has been quite changeable and cold. To tests" of Jersey cows, or of any other what extent injury will result from this cows when no butter is made. Experimenters at the stations have found it a props do not come out of unfavorable making investigations by "calculations" much easier way to carry on their butter ditions. The Lake counties of New from the per cent. of fat in the milk, than by going through the different and complicated processes, and bringing out the actual product in the form of golden table butter at the end of the work. It is as simpler process to do it in that way, and, beside, the trained officers at the conditional form the matter of the state of a bulletin issued from the matter of the state of a bulletin issued from the matter of the state of the Board of Agriculture, officers of the State Grange and other prominent agriculturists will be present. tion by Prof. Jordan on the matter of condimental foods for domestic animals, in which he gives his own opinion of matics than in dairy work. From the for refreshments. For anything further come up a claim that this course of reckoning is sufficient for all tests and

experiments. Without stopping at this time to dislomestic animals. We claim that given cuss the possible close relation of a percentage of butter fat to actual butter, centage of butter fat to actual butter, there is an important point in the Jersey M., and Foxcroft at 7.05 A. M., will be Bulletin's position. Mathematical butter is not the article that is placed on the connect with the train leaving Bangor at 4.30 P. M. table of the epicure, or offered on the table of the epicure, or othered on the market in exchange for currency, and it may differ essentially from it. When a dairyman goes out and buys a fourteen pound cow, he wants and is properly entitled to a guarantee that she will furtish fourteen pounds a week of tangible.

Train arrivals—From Bangor and the West, 6.25, 7.12, about 9.40, 11.24 A. M., and 12.08 P. M. From the East, 5.33, 8.41, 9.41 A. M.; 12.04 P. M.

Train departures—For Bangor and the West, 12-02, 2.04, about 4.00, 6.21 P. M.

For the East, 12.08, 4.37, 5.29, 7.42 P. M.

Parsons going, west of Bangor from the on paper are not an equivalent for the product so long as there is not an unvarying relation between them. Hence we endorse the claim that the test of a cow to rely upon should be the record that the churn gives, rather than that which tion, and others in a like work, have is figured out on paper. A butter fat record is all right so far as it goes, and so is a milk record, only don't add a little mathematics to it and record it a butter record. Call things by their right The bulletin under consideration, is not names, and they will not be misleading.

conditions have a value and produce an past. Some wool is being taken by the ground, after plowing, during the effect that is not measured by food con- manufacturers, but transactions are

To illustrate: A horse or an ox in our The spring London wool sales opened care, for the reason of too long feeding weak, hence gave no activity to the maron a defective fodder ration, becomes ket, nor left any signs that could indi-

off and a measure of potatoes or of lin-crop than on the wool, hence take the my ground with a wheel furrower, two seed meal is substituted. In a few days an improvement is noticed in the animal and in a short time a full return to the desired condition is reached. The posed to sell on the low-down prices, but good to eat; this is what they are young farmer, "when a bushel of po- folly of an examination of the potatoes and will pack their clip away with that a bushel of corn, and I or the linseed meal for their contents of of last year, and hopefully await events.

RAISING SPRING CALVES.

All farmers do not care to raise their calves in fall and winter, rather than in the spring, as recommended by us sometime ago. So they are dropped in spring. In driving across the country at this season of the year and a little later one frequently sees these young calves tethered out by the road side or back of the barn that they may feed on the young and growing grass. Others a little older are turned to pasture and left to do as they

Now, to all who are trying to rear these young calves in this way we wish to say: Don't do it. Spring calves will grow authority our station report assumes to hay than if fed on grass. And especially have established the fact that these sub- does this hold true with those but two or better condition to go on in their growth during cold weather than in case they had been fed on grass.

QUERY-NITRATE OF SODA.

Mr. Editor: Will you please inform me through your paper if Nitrate of Soda is of any value for forcing early peas, applied at any time during the growing period, and how much to apply on rows of 100 feet in length, and what is the cost of same? And oblige, O. A. R. Thomaston.

common agricultural plants. It operates promptly, and therefore spends its force quickly. Applied to peas it will force the growth of the plant. Five pounds to a row one hundred feet in length, would be sufficient for a single application. It is an interesting work to experiment in these matters in a small way, and carefully note results. The cost can be learned on application to any of the fertilizer manufacturers advertiscommon agricultural plants. It oper-

STATE COLLEGE FIELD DAY.

The agricultural department of the State College has issued the following information in regard to the farmers' field day meeting, to be held at the Maine State College on Wednesday, June 5:

Programme. The exercises will begin at 9.00 A. M. and will continue until 4.00 P. M., and will consist of inspection of buildings and apparatus, chemical and electrical amination shows that the food is unats, operation of

work of these experimenters there has visitors will depend upon their lunch baskets.

baskets.

Transportation—Both the Maine Central and the Bangor & Aroostook Railroads will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip. On both roads tickets will be on sale the 4th, good to return the

Train arrivals—From Bangor and the

entitled to a guarantee that she will that nish fourteen pounds a week of tangible merchantable butter. It is butter that is wanted and that gives value to the swanted and that gives value to the the purchase. Figures spread the Dexter Branch, who must leave on the special about 4.00 P. M. Persons going from the college east over the Ban-gor & Aroostook must take the train leaving Orono at 4.37 P. M. Ladies and persons unable to walk will be furnished free transportation from the railroad station to the college and return.

For further information apply to Prof W. H. Jordan, Orono.

MORE POTATOES.

How they do it in Tiogo County, N. Y: Within the past 15 years I have raised over 30,000 bushels of potatoes, on one farm, and the farm is in much better

winter.
I prefer to plant early; early planting, on a defective fodder ration, becomes between the constitute poor, and is running down in flesh.

A portion and is running down in flesh.

In this State many of the sheep corn, and use a liberal amount of fertili-A portion of the former feed is dropped growers now depend more on their lamb lizer, say, 600 pounds per acre. I mark tained in the ordinary foods comprises finely; and if the hard frost of the 13th for them. Stocks here do not go any

Large or medium-sized potatoes are better to plant; if we plant small pota-toes, year after year, they will degener-ate. If we were as careful in selecting our seed potatoes as we are our seed corn, we would not hear so much about potatoes running out. Poor seed and poor soil are what run out potatoes. I cut my potatoes, so as to have two eyes on a piece: some kinds require more seed to keep them from growing too large. Plant one piece in a hill, drop the potato in the furrow, and if fertilizer is used, drop this on the side of the furrow, opposite the potato; when covered, this will mix with the soil and fall over the potato. Using the same machine to cover that I mark with, the potatoes are covered five or six inches deep. Soon after planting, I go over the ground with a smoothing harrow, 12 feet wide with 72 teeth, and just as they are coming through the ground I go over them again with a harrow. After go over them again with a harrow. After this, I go through them once a week with a cultivator, usually twice each way.

—Rural New Yorker.

CONDIMENTAL FOODS.

Station Bulletin No. 20. From Station Bulletin No. 20 we give

abstracts covering the leading matter: A class of material commonly spoken of as "Condimental" or "patent" foods, has been found in our markets for many years. Now and then a new one appears, as has lately been the case in Maine. These foods are generally given some pre-tentious name such as "Condimental Cat-tle Food," "Imperial Egg Food," "Nutle Food," "Imperial Egg Food," "Nu-triotone," etc. They usually possess an aromatic or other positive odor, which to the uninitiated gives the appearance of value.

The claims that are made for the nu-Nitrate of Soda, high grade, contains about 19 per cent. ammonia. It will force the plant growth of any of our remember of the plant growth of any of our remember of the plant growth g

periment stations:

From Rep. Conn. Expt. Sta., 1878, p. 125:
"Condimental Cattle Food," costs \$8.00
per 100 lbs. "It consists chiefly of corn per 100 lbs. "It consists chiefly of corn meal and bran. It contains enough fenugreek to give it a strong flavor of that aromatic seed and likewise some seeds like caraway in appearance. * * *"

From Rep. Maine Expt. Sta., 1885, p. 52:
"Imperial Egg Food." Cost 50 cents per pound. "Chiefly clam and oyster shells with some bone, also some pepper."

doubtedly wheat bran with possibly

some middlings." Contains "some fenu-greek" and "a little sulphur." "English Patent Food." Cost \$1.00 for a bag of 12 pounds. "Appears to be made up of middlings and corn meal, largely middlings. " " Contains "some fenugreek."

From Rep. Conn. Expt. Sta. 1888, p. 146:
"The Concentrated Feed for Horses, Cattle Sheep. Swine Poultry, etc."

Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, etc."
"Apparently consists of a mixture of wheat and corn with thirteen per cent. of salt, and perhaps a little of some more concentrated food." "Costs \$100 per ton in three ton lots. * * \$160 per ton in small quantities." "The Concentrated Egg Producer."

Cost \$4.00 for 12 pounds, equivalent to \$660 per ton. "Contains both corn and wheat, and some more concentrated food."

food."
From Bulletin 15, N. H. Expt. Sta.:
"Pratt's Food." Cost 75 cents for 12
pounds, or \$6.00 per 100 pounds. "The
food appears to be wheat middlings, to
which has been added some fenugreek

and common salt."
"Weston's Condition Powder." Cost 50 cents for package of 3 pounds. "It resembled a mixture of corn meal and cotton seed meal, and it had a saline

dlings and wheat screenings together, with a small quantity of caraway or fen-ugreek seeds, and small bits of a sub-stance like butter-nut or elm bark," also common salt 9.77 per cent., Glauber's salt 4.50 per cent., and Chili Saltpeter 3.84 per cent.

From Rep. Maine Exp. Sta., 1892, p. 26.

"Pratt's Food." Cost \$120 per ton.

"Has the appearance of being chiefly ground bran or shorts. Contains a small amount fenugreek." ** "Contains something less than 3 per cent. of common salt."

From Rep. Conn. Exp. Sta., 1893, p. 244.
"Nitriotone." "It contains a considerable quantity of some leguminous seed, some linseed meal and perhaps other feeding stuffs, together with aromatic substances (fenugreek, anaise seed, caraway and the like,) and over ten per cent. of salt."

The following are some of the state-

"Mr. Lawes of Rothamstead, England, made a most thorough practical trial on the use of condiments in feeding, and demonstrated that there is no profit in it."

—Rep. Conn. Expt. Sta., 1878, p. 125.

"The foods have no greater nutritive value than wheat bran, middlings and corn meal from which they are made, while the small quantities of fenugrees and sulphur are utterly, valueless to a and sulphur are utterly valueless to a well animal, and a poor reliance as a means of curing a sick one."—Rep. Maine Expt. Sta., 1885, p. 53s

Facts To Be Remembered.

science, as useful to animal life.

(2) The ordinary cattle foods supply animal nutrition in the most useful and

economical forms.

(3) Condimental foods are absurd as medicines. If an animal is well, no medicine is needed; if ill, remedies adapted to the case should be administrated.

(4) The farmer could manufacture his own "condimental" food at a fraction of their actual cost, by mixing a small amount of such common substances as salt, sulphur, saltpeter, fenugreek, cara-way, &c., with the daily grain ration. W. H. JORDAN.

Communications.

Maine State College, Orono.

For the Maine Farmer. THE TREE AGENT. BY C. W. TIBBETTS.

It is surprising at this late day to see how readily hundreds, yes, thousands of well informed farmers will part with their hard earned dollars to help fill the pockets of the middlemen in certain branches of trade, when there is positively no excuse for such losses. But the most surprising of all is to see how many of our intelligent, and to all appearances well posted fruit growers and farmers will still persist in buying their nursery stock of the "tree agent." Why is it, when after being repeatedly warned against purchasing through agents, by the Maine Farmer and other agricultural papers, that they will still throw away needlessly their hard earnings, which they so much need with which to purchase fertilizers, farming implements ete? Will they ever learn that by buying direct from the nursery they can save from 30 to 50 per cent.? I have purchased

Now, to every reader of the Farmer sery stock from one of our most reliable what to expect and was not disappointed.

by the dozen. The "tree agent" will prices I give are the maximum, and for the cellar. charge you all the way from 60c, to \$1,00 finest grades. each, just according to the amount of So large a portion of their purchase berries, Victoria and White Grape curring these three months were field on your pigs on the "foul, nasty stuff," and rents, two years old, cost me 90c. per ly shipments from New York and Monday, Agents and the stuff of the Agents and the stuff of the s of the state of th tune of from \$2.50 to \$3.00 for the

goods exactly. These prices are about an average of 112 lbs. upon a friend of mine a few days ago and tried to sell him some nursery stock.

Among others was the Burbank plum; values would be called moderately low, all on cellars, whose manner of conductcheek of this peddler. Before me I have than now. the catalogues from two of as responper dozen.

People grumble a great deal over the a pound, our money). profits of the grocer and butcher, but The summer deal has therefore turned what are they compared with the profits out a bad speck. There has not been a of the "tree agent?" Just nothing. period since the days of purchase that There is no class of middlemen to-day, they could be unloaded and cost and taste and strong odor of fenugreek."

"Climax Food." Cost \$1.00 per 12
pounds, or \$8.00 per 100 pounds. It resembled a mixture of fine wheat midindividuals. It is high time that an end is so long found all vests out of the farmers as this class of The holding of these summer chees individuals. It is high time that an end so long found all markets clogged with was put to these exorbitant prices, and them when the fall make was ready for it is the duty of all persons who feel an market, and the September make was to interest for the farmers of Maine to join be had at relatively better value than hands and assist as far as possible in the summer make cost the speculators, driving the "tree agent" into the field to The first mistake made was in the work, or into some other occupation. buying of them at such high prices, and The Maine Board of Agriculture and the the second one was in holding so long, Grange would do well to give some at- and crowding their sale into so short a tention to this matter.

Among the many responsible nurserydirect to the planter, I will mention a comfortably loaded up with their own few, although there are many others goods at the turn of the year, and were Barry, Rochester, N. Y., and Hale Bros., quantity dumped in on them from the South Glastonbury, Conn. If you want anything in the nursery line, from appears to have completely demoralized 50c.'s worth to a carload, send to any of them. these firms for their catalogue, and I "tree agent."

Hampden.

For the Maine Farmer. FARM NOTES FROM OXFORD COUNTY.

Grass is looking finely, the best I have

ali that are known, either to practice or does not injure them, and I think it has less, and with the new make coming in not to any great extent, we have promise on us it is difficult to see what is going of a good fruit crop. Farmers in this to become of all the old stock here. We section are not planting one-third as are pushing it ail we can, but it is of no much sweet corn for canning as usual, avail. Fine full cream cheese from 30 as prices have been cut badly, and we @40s. (61/2@81/2c.) absorbs the whole of prefer to plant yellow corn, as many the existing demand, and nothing else farmers have always thought that we has any value at all in the eyes of should raise our own feed, instead of buyers." paying out so much money as we have for years past. Oats are largely sown, cerned, I feel quite positive they would and cut in the green state and dried for all have gone out fairly well but for the fodder, as we think it pays better so matter of these "filled cheese," the sale than to ripen and thresh them. Pota- of which has been much more extensive toes are not planted to a great extent for than is generally supposed. Since the market, but I think it would pay farm- action taken here regarding its sale we ers better than some crops that are have found a much larger trade, and raised

We are selling our cream, which goes more than can be worked off at far to Bridgton and Portland, and there are better value than was thought a short three cows kept now where ten years time ago. ago one was found. Now, this seems a step in the right direction, for cows and hogs, if rightly cared for, afford the greatest profit, both in dollars and enrichment of soil, and there is as little work to care for them as there is to anything that brings in the same amount. interest the article in the last issue of Stock of all kinds has come to grass in the Farmer, entitled An Object Lesgood condition, as hay is plenty, and son." And it is written by one of the feed is good in pastures.

For the Maine Farmer THE MAKE OF CHEESE OF 1894.

Bad Wind Up of the Season-Heavy Losses Sustained-Filled Cheese Played Sad Havoc With the Genuine Article. BY GEO. A. COCHRANE.

Mr. Editor: The make of cheese during the season of 1894 was more than an average one the world over, and to makers, so far as the United States in years past from both the peddler and and Canada were concerned, proved a very profitable season, as the speculative scare that has caused so many to commit the nurseryman, and I know whereof I feeling ran high on the summer make, and factorymen obtained good prices, who contemplates purchasing nursery and very wisely let it go as fast as stock of any kind in the future, I wish ready for market. Our English cousins for a moment to call your attention to are in most cases the heaviest losers. the difference in the prices of both. A They were anxious buyers of sumfew days ago I received a bale of nur- mer cheese for cold storage, and commenced to grab the make as soon as murserymen. Every tree and bush was grass goods were offered. The largest in the pink of condition, and of the portion of their operations were confined guaranteed size and height. I knew to Canada. The June and July product was taken at 9c., and the August at 9@ I have dealt with them before, and 10c. The course of the Canadian marknow them to be honest. Now for the kets influenced ours in so far as export prices. My Lombard and Bradshaw business was concerned. The result was plum trees, standard, five feet and more a corresponding range of values was sushigh, after paying express charges and tained, or nearly so, during the same stage fare, cost me less than 25c. each, months in the New York market. The

"gall" he possesses. My Downing goose- during these three months were held on same sumption in England did take care of at bay, and you will not realize that yo prices ranging from 45s.@46s., 6p., per

the list of large and small fruits. Agents during the summer months, which are quite numerous in this section; they all give me a call, consequently I keep to some extent an abnormal state of after a few weeks of feeding well posted on prices. One of the most successful agents in these parts called United States and Canada, as well as a friend of mine a few days age. That of England. that of England.

his price was \$1.50 each, or \$15 per as then cheese was much more a necesdozen. Now, just see the consummate sary article of food to the working classes

The colossal proportions the fresh and sible nurserymen as there are in the canned meat business from America, and country. Now, what are their prices for the frozen meats from Australia and the Burbank plum? Forty cents each, South America has assumed, has made or \$3.50 per dozen; add expressage and this no longer necessary, and is now rethey will not cost at your door over \$4.50 garded more of a luxury, when the retail price goes above the six-penny cut (12c.

period at the ending of the season. In many cases the regular English men, who make a specialty of selling importing houses found themselves unequally popular and responsible: The at their wits' end to know how to quit Green Nursery Co. and Ellwanger & them at any reasonable price; but the United States, Canada and New Zealand

In my long experience as an exporter will guarantee their prices will surprise of butter and cheese, I cannot recall a you, especially if you have been in the year that both of these articles went habit of procuring your stock of the out, at the end of the season, together, so badly as they have for the season of

1894 make. All markets in England are alike. in are about of the same tenor, and I quote from one regarded the most conservative in the trade: "Our market is

No. 30.

So far as American markets were constocks of old are not now excessive, or

For the Maine Farmer. THE VEXED QUESTION.

BY GEO. E. CHADBOURNE.

I, too, "have read with more than usual leading lawyers of Cumberland county, who, on a trial before a jury of the right make up, could convince them that the moon is made of green cheese. He is also the worthy member of the Board of Agriculture to represent this county in the interest of the farmers. As a farmer, and in the strongest language, he con-

demns the barn cellar. Now, we, the farmers of North Cumberland Agricultural Society, pray that we may be considered as part of his constituency, qualified to plan what is meet for our interest, notwithstanding his bacteria suicide in the past decade. The idea that the farmers near the North Pole should haul out manure every week, half a mile to the place of deposit, with the mercury at 20° below zero and the snow drifted from four to ten feet deep about the barn and over the fields! Whew! it lacks wisdom, except the taxpayers are

willing to foot the bills as an experiment. Now, Mr. Editor, if our member together with the full board, will hold an institute in this part of Cumberland county for the purpose of showing cause and convincing us that we are all wrong in building new barns on cellars, and raising them while repairing their old ones, for that purpose, on a final vote, we will give them 99 in favor to 1 against

Ventilate your cellar properly with funnel to the caves or cupola, and throw open the doors, except when cold; turn what you will find them down through So high a range of values in England the ever festering and poisonous exhala-

> ing them and their dairies would be a model for any State College. And the saving of labor (which can be done by a small boy), and the increased value of the liquid and solid manure combined, and all well housed until ready for use, the money value of which cannot be well and truly estimated on the great success of a barn cellar. Not one progressive farmer in this town, to my knowledge, but has a cellar under his barn, or intends to, and we would advise friend V. and "that other feller," to do the same Bridgton.

ATWOOD'S ESTABLISHMENT.

The representative of the Maine Farm er for Waldo county, when at Winterport, made a pleasant call upon Hon. Fred Atwood, whose advertisements have been familiar as "household words" for twenty-five years past to the readers of the Farmer.

He was one of the pioneers in the introduction into the State of improved agricultural implements from the sulky plow, mowing machine and horse planter, to the lawn mower and garden seed planter. In former years, he had a large trade in hand implements, rakes, forks, scythes, hoes, etc.

In the office in the large store house his cierk is ever ready to wait upon customers, show the full assortment always on hand, and order anything in the line. Commercial fertilizers are also kept for

sale. Mr. Atwood's home office is a very pleasant room in the ancestral Atwood mansion, where the proprietor has found time, besides his many business cares, to care for politics a little. He has represented his constituency in both branches on the Governor's Council a term or two.

-Mark McPheters of Guilford is doing seen it for years, and the cold weather loaded up with cheese of all descriptions, is holding grass back and giving it a good set. Fruit trees of all kinds are in good set. Fruit trees of all kinds are in good condition, and have blossomed be sold at any price buyers would give finely; and if the hard frost of the 13th for them. Stocks here do not go any

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Andros coggin Agricultural Society—At Liver-more Falls, August 20th, 21st, and 22d. East Somerset Agricultural Society—At Hart-

more Falls, August 20th, 21st, and 22d.
East So merset Agricultural Society—At Hartland, Sept. 10th and 11th.
East Eddington Farmers' Club—At East Eddington, Oct. 1st and 2d.
Eastsra State Fair—At Maplewood Park,
Bangor, August 27th, 28th, 29th and 39th.
Franklin County Agricultural Society—At Farmington, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Kennebec Agricultural Society—At Readfield,
Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Maine State Pomological Society—At Readfield,
Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.
Maine State Agricultural Society—On their
grounds at Lewiston, Sept. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th
and 6th.
New England Fair—On Rigby Park, Portland,
August 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th.
North Aroostook Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Presque Isle, Sept. 10th,
11th and 12th.
Penobeot County Agricultural Society—At

Penobeot County Agricultural Society—At Old Town, Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d.
Ossipae Valley Union Agricultural Association—At Cornish, August 13th, 14th and 15th.

15th.
Oxford County Agricultural Society—At
Sppt. 17th, 18 th and 19th.
Scarboro and Cype Elizabeth Farmers' Assoclation—At Pleasant Hill, Scarboro Sept.
17th and 18th.
Somerst Central Agricultural Society—At
Skowhegan, Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th. [Will the Secretaries of Societies assist us in completing the above list?]

Choice Miscellann.

HUNTING FOR MONAZITE.

A New Industry in the Piedmont Section of North Carolina.

The People of That Vicinity All But Crazy - Over the Strange Discovery-How the Mineral Is Obtained.

The enthusiasm with which the search for monazite is now being prosin the Piedmont section of North and South Carolina is something Men, women and children talk about it, dream about it, search for it, and would perhaps eat it If it could be prepared so that it would be palatable. For two hundred years the planters on the coast stumbled over phosphate rock, which had been brought to the surface, and considered it of no value. Finally, says the New York Sun, after the late war, a man of scientific turn of mind began to investigate this rock, and as a result an inlustry has sprung up that now amounts to millions of dollars annually.

In like manner gold miners after year in their search for gold the streams of this Piedmont section have been finding in their pans a heavy yellowish sand which they cast aside as worthless. This has all been completely reversed in the last twenty months, and nowadays a prospector will cast aside fair specimens o gold while prosecuting his search for To obtain monazite from the hundred little streams that are found in the monazite belt the prospecto sets out provided with shovel and pan. With his shovel he scoops out a hole in the bed of the stream or near by it. He goes through the alluvial deposit until he strikes a whitish sand and gravel. Of this he takes a panful and washes it out, carefully examining quality and quantity. After prospecting in several different places, he is able to decide whether the "branch," as these small streams are called in the south, is worth working. If it promises well a trial is made.

actors do most of the mining, Contractors do most of the mining, taking leases and paying a royalty of from one-seventh to one-fifth. Occasionally the monazite privilege is bought out, and in some instances two hundred dollars an acre has been paid. Sometimes, however, the owners work

their own lands. Common, unskilled laborers are employed to do the work. "Strippers" are the hands who clear away the top

soil, removing all timber growing thereon. They go down to the sand and gravel. The gravel gang comes next. They carefully lift out all of the monazite sand and turn it over to the washers, who get out all gravel, silver, and clay, leaving a mixture of heavy material behind. This goes through a second washing, and the material left The washing is done in a wooden

trough from twelve to eighteen feet in length, twelve inches wide and twelve There is a cast iron perforated plate at the upper end of the box, through which the monazite drops, while the lighter stuff and clay floa away. A stream of water flows through the box. Expert washers receive on dollar a day, but there are plenty men who do this work fairly well. and are anxious to work at sixty-five cents per day. Overseers and time keepers receive one dollar and a half.
This is considered fair wages down south, where there is little demand for day labor now.

The sand is about as current as gold dust, six cents a pound being the average price. It is estimated that a group well-managed hands will make twice their daily wages. Letters of in-quiry come from all countries seeking information about monazite, and, judg ing by the number and character of these received by the geological survey from various European countries, th industry and the amount of money into this Piedmont section fo monazite this year will hardly amount to less than one hundred thousand dol-Monazite has been found in nall quantities in Russia, Norway, Bohemia, and in gold washings in Brazil and in the mica veins at Quebe but nowhere has it been found in such enormous quantities as in this belt

A Gloucester (N. J.) company is the only concern manufacturing monazite in this country. The value of sand de pends upon the rare metal, thorium contains, which is separated from the associated material by very complicated chemical processes, which are kept secret from every one except It is then used in the manufacture of escent gas burners of different

The finding of monazite is the bes thing that has ever occurred for the poorer people of the section in which it is found. Hundreds of day laborers are now feeding their families with the money made in this industry.

AMERICAN PLUCK.

It Was Shown at Its Best After the Fire

"The fearful loss did not crush spirits, however, and committees were immediately appointed to look after the interest of the citizens," says the Shipping and Commercial List of April 13, recalling the fire which cost New York ing the fire which cost New York twenty-five million dollars in 1835. "One e was to make application to congress for an extension of credit on

ties; another to make application to th city and state governments; and an other on relief to those injured, and several others for other purposes. The ousiness men were not cast down Many had lost all they possessed, but were ready to begin again. Within a year a multitude of warehouses and shops had been erected and the hum of dustry was to be noted everywhere. Real estate was high. Many lots when old brought more money without build ings that they could have been sold for enormous rents demanded for dry goods stores in Pearl street caused the merchants to leave that thoroughfare and

AROUT PANACEAS.

Every Man Has His Pet Remedies for His

It is extremely interesting and in a egree encouraging to those who hold mind-cure theories to see how sensible world over have their cure alls-widely different remedies for the same diseases-and give universal testimony to the entire efficacy of these remedies, says the Boston Transcript One person fights off biliousness, another dyspepsia and another rheuma tism by eating an orange every night just before going to bed. Another effectually discourages all three of these diseases by swallowing every night a table spoonful of sweet oil before retiring: another takes a tumblerful of water a that hour as hot as he can drink it, and founds his immunity from various dis ases on that.

Not long ago at a public banquet, when several diners were groaning over their dreadful colds, a doctor present said that no one living need ever have a cold; that he himself had not had a vestige of a cold for twenty-five years, whereas before that time he was continually suffering from them. When all the company bent to hear what wonderful remedy he had discovered, he declared that what he did was simply to drink a glass of mineral water ever night before going to bed.

A well-known Boston physician keeps his patients in health by making them go without underclothes winter and summer, and he would doubtless scout the mineral-water remedy Still another makes his people sleep in two flannel nightgowns and under five blankets, but makes them open all their windows, so that the air and temperature in their rooms are exactly the ame as they are out of doors. We have all heard of the Paris specialist who had a theory that, since—in his viewthe primitive race from which man is nded went on all fours, it is nece sary if we wish to "get back to nature," n order to secure or restore our health to get down and travel upon our hands nd feet a certain portion of the day He made all his patients take active exercise for an hour or two each day on all fours, and the strange part of the matter was that it effected some won derful cures.

HE HAD NOT BEEN PRESENTED For a Time, However, She Much Enjoyed His Acquaintance.

Yarns of adventure on the road are in order now that the traveling players are at home again. One that a New York actress tells about herself is of her visit to a splendid natatorium in a city on the Pacific coast. It is a famous place and one of the sights of the town. It is illuminated at night by electricity and a visit to it was arranged by party of friends in the company after a performance. A swim was the regulation thing to do on arriving, and soon the party were splashing about in the water. This particular little woman is not at all at home as a merand she was floundering about rather badly when a man near her, whose fine swimming had already attracted her attention, came to her with some valuable suggestions. His face was familiar to her, and as they had come out in carriages with one or two stranger guests, she sumed this was one of her party whom she had barely met. She gratefully availed herself of his directions and as he was an expert swimmer and splendid athlete his aid was both effi-When, however, cient and agreeable. the party reassembled after dressing it was rather a blow to discover that her water friend, was, on land, the driver of the carriage in which she had ridden to the place.

WIT IN COURT. Lawyer Who Had Understanding But Did Not Use It.

Many witty things are said by our bright lawyers in the heat of legal pas

on, says the Boston Traveler. Two prominent attorneys were engaged in an assault case before Judge Hardy in the municipal criminal court recently, whose names, for the sake of modesty, are withheld. Lawyer A., becoming nettled at Mr. B.'s leading interroga tories, called him to account sharply Lawyer B. forgot his caution in his de sire to draw out a satisfactory response in the direct examination, when Law yer A. interposed a second time. lieve, sir," began Mr. A., savagely, "that I objected to your course of putting eading questions to the witness.

"I have ears," replied Lawyer B. "And I, sir," rejoined Mr. A., ex citedly, "have understanding." "Well, why don't you use it?" asked

the opposing counsel, quietly.

The habitues of the courtroo into a roar of laughter, in which the joined, and for the next few minutes the officers were kept busy restor

The Difference in Days. A "solar day" is measured by the rotation of the earth upon its axis, and is of different lengths, owing to the ellipticity of the earth's orbit, and other causes. An "astronomical day" commences at noon and is counted from the first to the twenty-four hours. A "civil day" commences at midnight and i counted from the first to the twelfth nour, and then again from the first hour of the day till the twelfth at night. Th "nautical day" used by ship captains, explorers and some few others is counted as a "civil day," only that the eckoning is begun at noon, as with the

Beggary Preferable to Slavery.

Henry Fisher, the earliest licens pilot in Delaware, was a man of substance when the war for independence broke out, and besides serving as major in the continental army he freely gave his wealth to aid the cause. When about to part with his savings he was interrupted by his wife, who said, according to tradition: "Henry Fisher, will you make beggars of your children?" and the pilot's answer was:

Worcester

Absolutely Soluble,—

GRASS ON A HOG.

A Museum Man's Scheme Gulling the Public.

the Porker Converted Into a Sort o Perambulating Lawn-Bright Green Glades Where Bristles Ought

For the insignificant sum of ten cents he curiously inclined might have had he privilege of seeing recently in a little museum way down in the French quarter no less a curio than a hog porting a complete and bona fide crop f grass all over his body "in de place whar de ha'r ought to grow."

This sounds like the most preposter ous thing on record, writes a corre pondent of the Philadelphia Times nd so your correspondent conceived it o be until he came to the point of sacrificing a dime on the altar of his incredulity, and beheld with his own eyes the wonder. The animal appeared to e a well-grown nine or ten-months shoat of the Essex breed, with the usual broad back, chubby neck and short legs, but from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail he was bristling with as perfect fresh green grass as the nest lawn mixture is warranted to roduce

The exhibitor from time to time clipped a stray bit of grass from the hog's abundant crop and passed it around for inspection. I am willing to testify on oath that it was the genuine article and no mistake, and the more I gazed the more the wonder grew that ne short hog should wear so strange a aue, till finally my curiosity got the better of my purse strings and I chipped in with some other fellows and got the man to let us on to the fake

"Easy enough explained," said the exhibitor, as he began to spray the animated grass plot with a small rubber bulb which he held constantly in his hand. 'Just step behind here and take a close look at the hog. Mind how you handle him, though, or you may break him all up. Seems to be a pretty good thickness of earth 'twixt him and the grass don't there? Yes. Well, that's just it. Grass grows in dirt and nowhere else, so all you've got to do is to get enough of it to stick to a hog and he'll make you about as good a lawn as you'd find any where almost.

"That's straight so far as it goes, but of course, there is a good deal more to it before you can work up such an article as this here. In the first place you have got to get the right kind of a hog. I generally use a Berkshire or an Essex, because they are good and broad and you can feed 'em up to be pretty lazy. This is necessary, of course, as a frisky hog is not liable to hold mud or water either for a long time. The nex tep is to get the right kind of soil.

"Now, I always use dirt collected from ant hills, but this is an old dodge borrowed from the East Indian jugglers, who can make a mango sprout and grow six or seven feet in as many Scientists say that it is the formic acid in earth which causes seed to burst and the germ to develop when placed therein, and this acid is freely generated by the ant. Pour a cupful of hot water over a handful of the insects and it will become as sour as vinegar. "Of course it is easy enough to get : ayer of soil about an inch thick caked

up on a hog, and a little training will each him to keep it there all right. I put a ring in this fellow's nose and tie him up short so that he can't skirmish around, and that's about all. I plant ny seed, which sprout and come up in about a week's time, for I haven't quite gotten up to the jugglers' minute performances yet. So there's your hog as big as life and as green as grass.

"I have several hogs which I use at different times, as it would not do to keep one with his pores stopped up too Sometimes, too, I vary the mootony by planting small, low-growing owers instead of grass, and once rigged up a vagary with a sprig of smifor the tail, little coleus plants naking the stars and stripes on either ide, and a razor-back of pansies running between. But that did not go very well The fake was too obvious, and I lost trade by it. Since then I have confined nyself almost entirely to grass, which seems to go somehow, perhaps owing to the general greenness of the public.

MOST SAVAGE OF SPIDERS.

The Tarantula Endowed with Enough Courage to Attack Larger Enemies The tarantula is a large burrowing oider which dwells in a shaftlike hole t sinks in the earth. Its appearance is most repulsive, and inspires anyone who examines it with a feeling of profound disgust. As it stands, it fre quently covers an area as large as the oalm of a man's hand, and over its body and legs there bristles a thick covering of red-brown hair. It may be said that its home is in many lands, but its greatest size is attained in tropical and semi tropical countries. In the south of Europe, along the Mediterranean coast, it has been known for centuries as the "mad spider," because the symptoms following its bite are similar to those of hydrophobia. There the peasantry especially those of Sicily, regard it with mingled feelings of hate and superstitious dread. They will tell you that the only chance of recovery from its bite is for the patient to come dancing without delay and to continue until he falls senseless from exhaustion
—a remedy which, ridiculous as it seems, has something to be said in its favor, when we know that the one danger to overcome is the tendency to sleep, says Chambers' Journal. As long as this can be successfully avoided the pa tient is in no danger; but if he give way and allows himself to fall into a stupor then he is likely to succumb, even from the comparatively mild poison of the European variety.

It is in the tropical countries of South America, however, where all forms of insect and vegetable life attain their highest development, that this great spider is most deadly. And further north, in the provinces of Mexico, where it is quite as numerous its poison is only a slight degree le dangerous. There we have met it everywhere and studied its habits. In the orange orchards, the vineyards and en prairies we have watched it attack enemies many times its own a funny little noise."—Harner's Bazar

which it overcame them. Even its own kind are not exempt from its fierce onslaught, and we remember once seeing a pair of them meet on the upturned root of a fig tree and fight a duel to the death—the death of both. Of man it seems to have no fear whatever, and will attack without hesitation either his hand or his foot, if they come within striking distance. In doing so it stands upon its four hind legs. It opens wide its enormous fangs until the mandibles protrude in a straight line from its face then, with all the muscular force it is capable of, launches itself forward, sinking them with a vicious thrust deep into the flesh of the enemy.

THE COLONEL AND THE SNAKE.

ocking Outcome of the Professor's Ex periment in Natural History. A well-known professor of natural history and an amateur taxidermist, re-siding in a northern suburb of Chicago, was in the city to look at some South American snakes procured for him by a local dealer in foreign animals. The reptiles, says the Times-Herald, were all that the professor desired. The purchase was made, the snakes were chloroformed and the professor placed them in a blue cloth bag he had car ried with him for the purpose. He then went to the northwestern depot, took a seat in the smoker, placed the bag be side him on the seat and proceeded to

enjoy a cigar and the afternoon paper On the same train a quartette of Chica go business men usually meet for a quiet rubber on their way to their sub urban homes. They happened to have their seats on the other side of the aisle from the professor. On the opposite side facing the professor, one of the players called the colonel had his seat. The colonel is known for his weakness for Kentucky juice and carried his us val allowance on this occasion. The play started and so did the train. All of a sudden, as the colonel arranged his cards, he happened to look over to the professor's seat; he was observed to start, and was evidently disturbed about something. This was repeated several times during the journey, and the colonel was playing in bad luck and had to stand the joking of his fellow players.

Three of the players had now reached their stations and said good-by to the colonel, who had a little further to travel. Suddenly a peculiar hiss was heard. The professor started up, looked at his bag for a second and then with practiced hand caught the head of a make protruding from a bag.

The colonel had been an interested witness of the incident, and a feeling of relief seemed to pass over his face Turning to the professor he said: it is real live snakes. Good God, 1 thought surely I had them; why in thunder do you carry such beastly ver-min around with you?" The professor explained the reason and that probably one of the snakes had not been sufflciently chloroformed.

The colonel has had to stand a good deal of joking since then and has been

HER GREAT MISTAKE Mac. Was Only After His Wasted Valua-

bles.
Again has wee come to the emotional om of Macallister McIlhenny, and it roosts upon each surging throb like

a thief in the night and pin heart of our hero of the sorrowful luck. He had fallen in love with a beautiful maiden, soft of eves and tender of heart, but not for Macallister McIlhenny. She was the only daughter of rich and haughty coroner, and she loved her father's clerk, whose fees

were his fortune. It came to pass then, when Macallister Mcllhenny preferred his simple request for her heart and hand, she respectfully but firmly declined, saying in that guileless, disingenuous, original way of hers that she would not be his wife, but would be a sister to him-oh. so gladly-extending her lily white

hand with a string tied to it. That was only last night, and this night he had come to gather up the rich and costly presents he had her, and she was sitting in the drawing-room with her mother, when there same a pull at the door bell like the luggish pull of a mud turtleata frisky

"Who can that be?" asked the maiden's mother as she waited for the butler to respond to it.
"It is Macallister McIlhenny, mam

na," replied the girl.
"What is he coming here to-night for? I thought you gave him the bou -excuse me, I mean rejected him last

"Then, what is he coming here to-

"I suppose, mamma," said the fair creature, gazing tenderly on a photograph of her fiance, "that he wishe o hold an inquest on him." As Macallister McIlhenny entered the apartment there were tears in his eves. - Detroit Free Press.

Gallantry of a Paris Judge.
a case before a Paris court, in which a popular actress has had to an pear as a witness, the judge seems to have shown considerable diffidence about asking the lady, as he was in duty bound to do, what was her age Evidently he considered that such question, put to a witness, would be a direct incitement to perjury, so he asked her her age before she had been "How sworn. "How old are you, madam?" he said. After a little hesitation, the lady owned to being twenty-nine year f age. "And now that you have told the court your age," continued the gallant judge, "you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing

Waiting for the Pop "You seem interested in me to-night, Willie," said Mr. Softly, observing that the boy was gazing intently at him.
"Yes," said Willie. "I'm waiting to

but the truth."-Westminster Gazette.

eee you bust."
"Bust?" queried Mr. Softly.
"Yes. Maude told ma she thought
you'd pop to-night, and I love to watch
things pone corn always business.

When so many people are taking and de-ving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, rhy don't you try it yourself? It is ighly recommended.

First boy (to second boy, who has been fishing): Catch anything? Second boy: I haven't been home yet.

Disease is cured not by magical in-cantations, but by medical science. Hence it is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures, and that it proves so eminently successful. It is a skilfully prepared and strictly scientific blood purifier and tonic, the only one admitted at the World's Fair. Among the extraordinary passions tonic, the o

Mrs. Chugwater-"What did the doc Mr. Chugwater-"He told me to take a

that all? You can have one of mine." "Brevity is the soul of wit," and when erated into a ceremonial, while

go woman to another in an awestruck whisper. "Miss Dearborn has married one of her father's clerks. "Only one?" replied the other interrog-

scribe it briefly and truthfully

Adamson's Botanic Balsam is com pounded of the best concentrated ex-tracts of bark, roots and gums in the world. It is a safe and reliable medicine, asant to the taste, and cures coughs colds, asthma, and croup. Price 35 and 75 cents. Trial bottles 10 cents.

Bingo-Bobby, did you eat that little ie your mother made for you yesterday? Bobby—No, sir. I gave it to my teach Bingo- Did she eat it?

Bobby-I guess so. There wasn't any chool to-day. To retain an abundant head of hair of natural color to a good old age, the hygiene of the scalp must be observed.
Apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

Customer-"Good gracious, how can

ou charge \$300 for a watch like that?"

Dealer-"Time's money, madam." When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

Customer-Bring me some lobster salad and some cucumbers. Waiter (bringing pen, ink and paper)-Please write your name and address be

fore you tackle that order.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old well-tried remeuy, Mrs. Winslow's Syrur for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem-edy for diarrhesa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. "That last poem of Jones' has the right ring." said the editor. "How so?" "When I opened it a silver dollar dropped

Are You Hard of Hearing or Deaf: Call or send stamp for full particular how to restore your hearing by one who was deaf for thirty years. John Gar-more, Room 18, Hammond Bldg., Fourth and Vine, Cincinnati, Ohio. "I have sent for you," said the man o

the house, "because these pipes need looking after. There's a leak somewhere and a big lot of gas going to waste."

"No," replied the gas company's inspector, meditatively. "Maybe there's a leak, but there ain't any gas going to waste. You'll find it all in the bill."

You're an Easy Prey, with your flesh reduced below a healthy standard, for Consumption and other Scrofulous and dangerous diseases. And

just this condition that I Golden Medical Discovery condition that Dr. especially valuable. If you're thinner than you ought to be, whether from wasting diseases, defective nutrition, or whatever cause, the "Discovery" will surely bring you up to the healthy standard. By restoring the nor-mal action of the deranged organs and functions, it arouses every natural source

a bird of evil omen.
Only a week of bliss, and then the frost, the nipping frost, that came like a thief in the night and pinched the disguised compounds can't compare with Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constination

indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliou and headaches.

Special United States Treasury agents have continued the investigations, at Japanese, too, are addicted Montreal, into the extensive smuggling practice of eating earth. Dr. Love, of valuable furs from Canada into the United States. These agents have been at work over six months. They have able extent by the Ainos; it occurs in a earthed probably the biggest con cy in the history of the United States to defraud the government, and caused the arrest of hundreds of business men, and in color and of fine structure. The ure of over \$50,000 worth of co traband furs smuggled from Canada, The furs were seized from Maine to California. The secret service men have gone to Toronto to continue their investigations there.

Castoria is truly a marvelous thing for children. Doctors prescribe it, medical ournals recommend it, and more than a llion mothers are using it in place of Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, so called quantity of water, and afterward soothing syrups and other narcotic and strained. The Ainos pronounce the stupefying remedies. Castoria is the quickest thing to regulate the stomach and bowels and give healthy sleep the world has ever seen. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, quiets pain, cured diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverish ness, destroys worms, and prevents con-vulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria in the children's panacea—the mother's

Castoria is put up in one-size bottle only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile Clark Fletchers to en of Chark Fletchers wrappe QUIET DELL, W. VA., Aug. 23d, 1894.

GENTLEMEN:-We had to raise ou baby by hand, and we gave him Castoria baby by hand, and we gave him Castoria regularly, and at six months old he weighed 20½ lbs. He is now eleven months old and is the picture of health. J. N. COTTRILL & WIFE.

A Spanish mathematician has spent ter years in figuring out what proportion of our lives we really live, and has found that a man who dies at 20 lives only eight or nine years; and one who dies at 30 only 14 or 15. For the first five years, for instance, he thinks that we have no knowledge of existence, and deducts 43,800 hours. Sleep he estmates at sever hours a day, which is low, and illness at one hour, which seems high.

Many women are employed in the Chi cago brick yards. Children are also compelled to help their parents, who ar ostly Poles.

ABOUT CLAY EATERS.

The Disgusting Habit Is Common in All Countries.

of Indians Who Mix Mud with oir Bread—Some Singular Rea sons for the Abomicable Practice.

or eating uncommon things must be reckoned that which some people exhibt for eating earth or clay. Of this prac tice, which would appear to have once tor say you'd better do for your cold, Philadelphia Times, numerous examples were cited by Capt. J. G. Bo United States army, in the ninth an ighteap."

Mrs. Chugwater (greatly relieved)—"Is nual report of the bureau of ethnology. In some places the custom has degen we say that Minard's Liniment is the others the eating of this strange food King or Conqueror of all pain, we destill prevails as a kind of necessity to the lives of those who are addicted to it.

"What do you think!" said one Chica-The Mexican devotees picked up a piece of clay in the temple of Tezcatli poca and ate it with the greatest reverence, and also ate a piece of earth in swearing by the sun and carth. But the use of clay by the Mexicans was not merely a matter of ceremony, for the substance seems to have been an esculent in common use. Edible earth was sold openly in the markets of Mexico and appears in the list of foods given by Gomara. Cabeza de Vaca says that the Indians

of Florida ate clay, and that the natives offered him many mesquite beans which they ate mixed with earth. Vene-gas asserted that the Indians of California ate earth. The traditions of the Indians of San Juan Capistrano and vicinity show that they had fed upon a kind of clay which they often used upon their heads by way of ornament. The Tatu Indians of California, according to Powers, mix red earth into their acorn bread to make the latter sweet and cause it to go further. Sir John Franklin writes that the banks of the Mackenzie river contain layers of a kind of unctuous mud which the Tinneh Indians used as food during the seasons of famine, and even at other times chew as an amusement. It has a milky taste and the flavor is not disagreeable. The Apache and Navajo branches of the Athabascan family of North American Indians are not unacquainted with the use of clay as a comestible, although among the former it is now rarely used, and among the latter is employed only as a condito relieve the bitterness of the taste of the wild potato. In the same manner it is known to both the Zuni and the

In South America, likewise, the eating of clay prevails among the Indians on the banks of the Orinoco, throughout Brazil and on the mountains of Bolivia and Peru.

In western Africa the negroes of Guinea have long been known to eat a yellowish earth called by them 'caouac," and the flavor and taste of which is very agreeable to them and said to cause them no inconvenience

Some addict themselves so excessively to the use of it that it becomes to them a real necessity, and no punishment is sufficient to restrain them from the ractice of consuming it.

When the Guinea negroes were in former times carried as slaves to the West India islands they were observed continue the custom of eating clay. But the "caouac" of the American islands, or the substance which the poor negroes attempted to substitute in their new homes for the African earth. was found to injure the health of the slaves who ate it, and so the practice was long ago forbidden and has possi bly now died out in the West India colo nies. In Martinque, a species of red earth or yellowish tufa was formerly secretly sold in the markets, but the use of it has probably ceased in the

French colonies also. In eastern Asia a similar practice prevails in various places. island of Java, between Sourabaya and square reddish cakes of earth sold in the villages for the purpose of being eaten. These were found by Ehren berg to consist for the most part of the remains of microscopic animals and plants which had lived and been deposited in fresh water. Some of the ome time ago, published an analysis of a clay which is eaten to a consider bed several feet thick in the valley of Tsie-tonal (eat-earth valley) on the north coast of Yesso. It is light gray ple mix with the clay fragments of the leaf of some plant for the aromati

They eat the earth because they think it contains some beneficial substance not because it is a necessity with them They have meat and abundance of vegetable food. The clay is eaten in the form of a soup. Several pounds are boiled with lily roots in a small soup very palatable.

principle it contains.

In Runjut valley, in the Sikkim Himalaaas, a red clay occurs which the natives chew, especially as a cure for the goitre. In Smith's "Aborigines of Victoria,"

it is stated that a kind of earth pounded and mixed with the root of the "mene" (a species of Haemadorum) is eaten by natives of west Australia. Painted on a Grain of Corr

It is said that the smallest piece of

painting in the world has recently been executed by a Flemish artist. It is painted on the smooth side of a grain of amon white corn, and pictures a mill and a miller mounting a stairs with a sack of grain on his back. The mill is represented as standing on a terrace nd near it is a horse and cart, while a group of several peasants are shown in he road near by. The picture is beautifully distinct, every object being fin-ished with microscopic fidelity, yet by careful measurement it is shown that

Best Little Purgative I ever used," writes one lady, in regard to

the whole painting does not cover a surface of half an inch square.



Hood's Pills. "They are so mild and de their work without any griping. I recommend them to all suffering from ocs-

> will certainly bring your habite regular. We use no other cathar-tic." Hood's

THE WHOLE **NERVOUS**

SYSTEM under a severe strain. The co is at its utmost tension moment it will break. is a wreck. He is worsdead. The need of the tir help for weak nerves. Al vous state is inherited. delicate children come world from weak and parents. What is deman sedative merely, but a to well. The nerve centre ed to be lulled into slee edy is at hand that will do

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blimate suffer.

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Notice of Foreciosus

To E. Bennett & Son of Topeks, Kansas:
The conditions of the mortgage given us by
you of "The Imported Full Blood Coach Sai
lion," Ecrite, dated Sept. 25, 1894, and se corded in the record of mortgages in the tora
of Readfield, Sept. 26th, 1894, book B, pass
309, having been broken, this notice is given for the purpose of foreclosing the same. Sem
mortgage was to secure the payment of goal
and interest, in sixty days, and for other purposes.

Readfield, May 10th, 1895.
SAM'L DOLLEY.
B. W. HARRIMAS.

A NY Grange or Agricultural Society having a spare numbers of the Report of the Major Board of Agriculture will confer a favor be dropping a postal to Isaiah Trufant, Lecured of Elmwood Grange 151, No. Parsonshide, as we have none for our grange.

Moman's

TURNING OU in the season when Green again and Back my thoughts To my summers one sweet period. Will not leave my Tis the hour of 'ley And the turning of

I can see the patier
Almost smiling a
Of the cracked old
Not to go another
Standing steaming Standing steaming
List'ning to the j
That sung out: "E
Time to stop and *Leven-thirty, and
Of the mow's and
And the cool drink
Dush their shiny
Not a shadow of co
That we'll work a

Ban sh care at 'leve With the turning In my vision, heap My horizon fill, a After dinner, in the Swapping stories And besides these A wife's smile an Wait me at cleven-Wait my turning

Hours of toil, brief Long the days ha But the more I've I The more clearly ays 'tis the w Frank M. Chaff REEPING THE BOYS

The Grange, th speakers often can keeping the boy

farm." It is a subj

thought. Deeper n

tried to solve the p

do not expect to co of the question tha believe there is which tends to mak more contented at the home attractive est and best loved boys and girls wh them bring their make them welcome where young people gregate as where th the family make th their conversation. laugh with them. your dignity, fathe makes you younger youth fresh in mi growing old befor are some people of ful disposition that while others seem a never young. Let have what amusem want at home, even a game of cards or don't fully approv play it under your cannot play there and perhaps from th you may not wish. I well remember boys in the neigh

enjoyed playing

did not allow the

Do you think those

the game? By no r

the barn-loft, ou

where they could a

Both of them are

with children of the worse for the gam in their boyhood. cate card playing, I will play them, let Their card playing always. Give the leges at home. Le terest in it. Don't gestions they may n ideas were of no ac them. And the g plans, and arrange according to their them because they furniture from the they come from b high-flown ideas of them; they will a practical common se gotten the home-c myself, and, amon wonderful custard ; make. Dear moth notions; and the make them by that

Whenever, as is

give the boy or gir

own, a lamb, calf, c

of the kind, don't

you sell your own, l

the lot and take th have it, use it, keep their own way. Do break their young from them. There more real than the and youth. Have a even if their trouble they will look ba thank you for your things, be sure an girls on the farm drive. The girls en the boys, are just a a team, and there is enjoy better than their friends to rid mothers, there are the boys and girls co Try them; keep th you can. But there is anoth tion. Boys and girl

you leave the old father and motherare doing so much you do not realize fices they have mad tages they never growing old; they youthful arm on wh cheerful words to They have done ma to give you comfort

and cared for you s fant. You can't do Don't ever make the enjoy their society, not quite up to wha yours. I once hear have sent my through college, but for I have educate one-third of a box of gelatine, one quart of milk, four eggs, one and a

celatine one hour in milk. Beat the

stiff froth; after it has cooled a little

minutes. Pour into a mold and set on

-This makes two large cakes. White

eggs, one and one-half teaspoons bak-

butter, one cup sweet milk, three and

ng powder. Brown part: Take one

it by putting it on a dish over a tea

of four eggs, one cup of red sugar, one-

cups flour, two small teaspoons baking

powder, flavor with extract of vanilla.

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-White Sponge or Angel Cake.

of flour, sifted five times, the last time

with one teaspoonful of vanilla or bit-

ter almond, and bake forty minutes in

an ungreased tin .- Country Gentle

thirty minutes. - Farm and Home.

or this salad. If lettuce is available.

dish, upon them lay the mashed pota-

to cut into balls with a dessert spoon

and the eggs cut across the center

using plenty of it. This should not be

prepared until time to serve.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Tomato Soup.-Take one dozen ripe

fine, one gill of rice, a pinch of sugar,

salt and pepper, with four cloves, eight

allspice and a piece of thyme tied up

again and serve.—Good Housekeeping.
—Spanish Cream Pudding. — Take

one-third of a box of gelatine, one quart of milk, four eggs, one and a

yolks of the eggs and the sugar to-

gether, add to the milk and pour into

the chafing dish. Cook twenty min-

utes, take off and add the whites of the

eggs which have been beaten to a stiff

froth: after it has cooled a little add

the vanilla and salt, and beat five min-

utes. Pour into a mold and set on the

A Strong Wind.

color o' blud!-National Tribune.

COFFEE

CHUSE & SAME

FINEST

ice.—Albany Journal.

Whites of eleven ergs, beaten stiff; add

Field and Fireside.

once. - Prairie Farmer.

the ice.—Farmer's Voice.

LE **NOUS** EM)

evere strain. The cord utmost tension. In a will break. The man He is worse than He is worse than need of the times is a ak nerves. A low ner-is inherited. Pale and weak and shattered what is demanded is not merely, but a tonic as nerve centres do not alled into sleep for one

be rebuilt. The and that will do this van's Nerve... nd Blood Tonic

tion of DR. JNO. SWAN, n nervous diseases is cribed, recommended y the ablest of physicure of all nervous dis-digestion, Neuralgia, n, Heart Trouble, Las-

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of Foreclosure. of Foreclosure.

Son of Topeka, Kansas;

If the mortgage given us by

ted Full Blood Coach Stal
dd Sept. 25, 1894, and re
rd of mortgages in the town

26th, 1894, book B, page

rocken, this notice is given

foreclosing the same, Said

secure the payment of \$625

tty days, and for other pur-

Oth, 1895. SAM'L DOLLEY. B. W. HARRIMAN. Agricultural Society having s of the Report of the Maine tre will confer a favor by to Isaiah Trufant, Lecture gee 151, No. Parsonafield, one for our grange, \$29

Moman's Department.

TURNING OUT AT NOON. In the season when the grass turns In the season when the grass terms.

Green again and days grow warm,

Back my thoughts are sure to wander

To my summers on the farm.

One sweet period, I'm certain,

Will not leave my memory soon;

Tis the hour of 'leven-thirty

And the turning out at noon.

I can see the patient horses I can see the patient norses
Almost smiling at the sound
Of the cracked old bell that told us
Not to go another round:
Standing steaming in the furrow
List ning to the joyous tune
Then sung out: "Eleven-thirty! That sung out: "Eleven-thirt; Time to stop and take your n

Leven-thirty, and they're thinking And the cool drink where the ripples esh their shiny pebbles o'er. That we'll work again so soon; sh care at 'leven-thirty With the turning out at noon.

In my vision, heaped-up platters
My horizon fill, and then,
After dinner, in the doorgard
Swapping stories with the men.
And besides these common pleasures.
A wife's smile and baby's croon,
Wait me at eleven-tufrity,

Hours of toil, brief moments resting. Long the days have often been: But the more I've pondered o'er it nore clearl; have I seen: Always 'tis the well-carned pleasure Seems to bring the richest boon, Like the welcome 'leven-thirty. -Frank M. Chaffee, in Chicago Record.

KEEPING THE BOYS AND GIRLS ON THE

The Grange, the press, and public of the question than others have done. est and best loved place on earth to the make them welcome. There is nowhere menial work. where young people like so well to congrowing old before your time. There are some people of such a kindly, cheerful disposition that they never seem old, while others seem as though they were never young. Let the boys and girls have what amusements and games they want at home, even if they want to play a game of cards or euchre, of which you don't fully approve. Better let them play it under your own roof, for if they cannot play there they will elsewhere and perhaps from that one starting point may become associated with company you may not wish.

I well remember, when a girl, of two boys in the neighborhood who dearly enjoyed playing euchre. Their folks did not allow them to do it at home. Do you think those boys desisted from the game? By no means; they played in the barn-loft, out-houses, anywhere where they could steal away for a game. Both of them are respected men now. with children of their own, and none the worse for the games of euchre played in their boyhood. While I do not advocate card playing, I do say that if the boys high-flown ideas of things, let them try stir a foot if they can help it." them; they will soon come down to gotten the home-coming from school wonderful custard pies I thought I could make. Dear mother let me try all my notions; and the pies-well, I don't make them by that receipt now.

Whenever, as is often the case, you give the boy or girl some pet for their own, a lamb, calf, chickens or anything of the kind, don't forget it; and when you sell your own, lump their pet in with the lot and take the money. Let them have it, use it, keep it or dispose of it in their own way. Don't chill and nearly break their young hearts by taking it from them. There is no sorrow in life more real than the troubles of childhood and youth. Have sympathy with them even if their troubles seem small to you; they will look back in after life and thank you for your pity. Among other things, be sure and give the boys and girls on the farm the use of a team to drive. The girls enjoy it just as well as the boys, are just as capable to manage a team, and there is nothing young folks enjoy better than driving and taking their friends to ride. Oh, fathers and mothers, there are lots of ways to make the boys and girls contented on the farm. Try them; keep them with you while

But there is another side to this question. Boys and girls, think twice before you leave the old farm-and the dear father and mother-who have done and are doing so much for you. Perhaps you do not realize the efforts and sacrifices they have made to give you advantages they never enjoyed. They are growing old; they need your strong, youthful arm on which to lean, and your cheerful words to give them courage They have done many a hard day's work to give you comfort. They have loved and cared for you since you were an infant. You can't do too much for them. Don't ever make them feel that you don't enjoy their society, that their ideas are not quite up to what education has made yours. I once heard a man say: "Yes, I have sent my boys to school and through college, but I most wish I hadn't for I have educated them right away 25c.

from myself. One is a doctor in the West, the other in business in New York, and here are mother and I all alone-

Oh, boys and girls, love and care for the folks at home. Don't, by leaving them, give yourselves a chance for the deep and lasting regret when you stand by their open casket and look at them for the last time on earth, of knowing that you have left undone things which would have added to their comfort. You won't have them long; do for them all AUNT TOBBY.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

"There is nothing," said Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, a few evenings before she left to attend the council meetings in Washington, "which I like so much as the phrase 'woman's sphere,' when applied to intellectual women by the average man, but I cannot understand why he does not endeavor to protect that sphere. Thirty years ago, thousands of poor women made a good living by 'day's washing.' It is a very humble work and requires but little intelligence. Yet today we find the business monopolized by men. They have even organized a national association of American laundrymen, not male washer-women, mark you, and glory in their success at driving women out of the field.

"Dressmakers and seamstresses were formerly all women, but now a man does the sewing in a filthy tenement, a man takes your measure and a man sells wear and underwear to you across the counter. speakers often canvass the subject of To cap the climax, if you want to be keeping the boys and girls on the stylish you must patronize some man farm." It is a subject worthy of much tailor. In fashionable society not a thought. Deeper minds than mine have pretty maid, but a coarse, ignorant man tried to solve the problem; and while I opens the door to you and serves you at do not expect to come nearer a solution dinner. In the kitchen a masculine chef replaces the good old woman cook. Men believe there is much can be done make mittens, socks and comforters on are in the fortunate position of being which tends to make the boys and girls the knitting machine, and have driven more contented at home. First, make the old lady and her needles out of the the home attractive; make it the dear- market. In flats and apartments the male janitor brings up your coal and boys and girls whose home it is. Let wood, scrubs your halls and windows, them bring their young companions; feeds the dog, and does two-thirds of the

"Everywhere men are usurping the gregate as where the older members of place of the waitress, the chambermaid, the family make them welcome, join in the scrub woman, the shop girl, the their conversation, enjoy a joke, and dairymaid, the governess, the music laugh with them. It does not lower teacher, the singing teacher, the ladies' your dignity, fathers and mothers; it hairdresser, the dishwasher, the premakes you younger; it keeps your own serve maker, and the baker of home youth fresh in mind; keeps you from made bread. It really requires a magnifying glass to find a part of woman's sphere which is not occupied by a lot of superior male beings. The average man is certainly a coward, as well as a simpleton, to glibly descant upon our sphere and deprecate our leaving it for a second, while at the same time he calmly permits it to be parcelled out and appropriated by his own sex."

SAFETY VALVES.

Mothers will be interested in a recent utterance of Dr. Felix Oswald concerning the relation in children of play and rest. "For city children," he says, "the roughand-tumble play is the main thing; it brothers and sisters. The ethics of will strengthen their limbs, lungs and giving and taking, which may be livers, and prevent more ailments than livers, and prevent more ailments than all the pills in the list of patent medicines.'

In addition, it will keep the youngsters quiet in their places where they are exceptionally fortunate in their rela apt to be restless-the parlor and school. School teachers have noticed that the lent lesson in unselfishness and selfcountry boy is more quiet in the class- sacrifice. room than his city brother, and argue that it is because he has had all the exgestions they may make, as though their the tonic development of the organism ideas were of no account. Let them try is not grossly neglected, sedentary emthem. And the girls, let them make ployments are by no means contrary to plans, and arrange things in the house nature. In their interval of play, the according to their notions. Don't snub young of frolicsome animals will sit mothem because they want to change the tionless for hours; even kittens and furniture from the way you have it. If young monkeys, not to mention colts. they come from boarding school with have their off days, when they won't

One of the best safety valves for the practical common sense. I have not for- stored energy of city children is pillow fighting. All children delight in it, but myself, and, among other things, the city children should certainly be permitted it. It is a little hard on the pillows and they should not be in lace trimmed cases, nor does it pay to hemstitch them for this purpose. Use plain-hemmed muslin and then wink at its short wear and frequent journeys to the laundry. boys especially need no training for proficiency in the art, brings in play every nerve and muscle in the body and sets the blood tingling from head to heels.

Rough on the Toe. A lady, greviously tormented with a corn on one of her toes, was advised by a friend to anoint it with phosphorus, which in a weak moment she did, but forgot to tell her husband before retin ing at night. It was just struck twelve when the husband awoke, and was startled to see something sparkle at the foot of the bed. He had never heard of a firefly in the locality, nor did he ever remember seeing such a terrible-looking object as the toe pre sented. Reaching carefully out of his bed till he found one of his slippers, he raised it high in the air, and brought it down with terrible force upon the mysterious light. A shriek and an ava-lanche of bed clothes, and all was over. When at last he released himself from the avalanche he discovered his wife groaning in the corner. He had struck

the phosphorated toe! Nothing Better. There is nothing better for removing

tea stains, etc., from earthen ware than common cooking soda, applied with a

damp cloth.

Flour paste into which a little honey is stirred will stick labels to in; and spices keep best in tin boxes, which can thus be easily marked.

SISTER X.

The Genuine Merit Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends wherever it is fairly and honestly tried. To have perfect health, you must have pure blood, and the best way to have pure blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the same of the same o rilla, the best blood purifier and strength builder. It expels all taint of scrofula, salt rheum and all other humors, and at the same time builds up the whole sys

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient

GOOD HUSBANDS.

to be cleaned must be spread on a flat surface and the crumbs laid on it; then The Old Theory Regarding the Reforme with a soft, clean cloth these are Of all the fine old crusted frauds in rubbed around and around with even strokes. The crumbs must be frequently renewed, the soiled ones thrown way and a fresh layer put on. When the cleansing operation is over, a light shaking or a brushing with a soft, fine

satisfactory.

the shape of proverbs which have been handed down to us there is perhaps none that has worked more mischief than that disreputable old saw which asserts that "a reformed rake makes the best husband." Accordingly, discussing the type of man who is found to most nearly approach the ideal husband, we say at once that we decline altogether to be led by the nose by the author of this notorious piece of claptrap. In praise of rakes, whether reformed or otherwise, we have nothing to say, and we shall assuredly give them no place in the little gallery of individuals whom experience she run the smoothest in the double har-

ness of matrimony.

As a husband of the good, stay-athome sort there is none to beat the man with a working hobby. The amateur carpenter, the lover of flowers, the budding photographer, the proud proprietor of a lathe and the home artist have each and every one qualities which go far to convert a house into a home. The "lodger husband," whose sojourns under his own roof tree are strictly limited to meals and bedtime, is not a satisfactory institu-tion, when judged from the wife's standpoint, and anything which will detain him inside of his front door makes most effectually for domestic

The man who potters about the ouse with a hammer and saw, and who perhaps perpetrates atrocities in the way of book cases and executes earful and wonderful daubs upon the oor panels, or who may delight in the ereation of zoological curiosities in fretwork, is nearly sure to be a good fellow and a good husband. What if e does mend a chair leg or affix the ofa caster with the air of a man designing a public building? It keeps bim out of mischief and it keeps him out of the street. To those girls who ble to pick and choose we could give no better advise than to marry a man with a hobby.

The lover of books is certainly en-

titled to take high rank on the list of good husbands. Fix him in his armchair, give him his favorite author, and wild horses won't stir him. If he has a fault, it is that he is somewhat tac-iturn, and does not find the weather such an absorbing topic of conversation as the wife of his bosom would some times like. Still, he finds his paradise at his own fireside, and the pipe he smokes is the pipe of peace.

A protracted course of lodgings is a powerful factor in giving a man a proper appreciation of a home of his individual who has been suffeted from pillar to post, and has learned to eat cold mutton three times week, is a most promising andidate for the roll of husband. He is not exacting, he is easily pleased, and may be relied upon to walk the baby about at two o'clock in the morning without a murmur. He

has also learned the priceless lesson of

not expecting too much for his money.

In fact, take him all together, he makes an admirable third on the list. Finally, we would commend for marital honors the youth who has been brought up with a large family of ave been impressed upon him by his ome life. The example of his father fact that the parents of a quiverful are

We have here given only a few in stances of qualifications which, observcate card playing, I do say that if the boys that it is because he has had all the exercise he needs, and is content to sit good husband. It is needless to remark that they are and must be of general application only. Good husband. leges at home. Let the boys help plan the farm work, it will give them an inprefer a chair to a flying trapese, for, if limits we have sketched.-N. Y. Adver-

tions one to another-forms an excel-

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Thick woolen rugs are the only ones to be used in front of a fire, if any should be used there at all. In such rugs, if they are very thick, even a slight flame may be readily smothered, while cotton rugs are very inflamma-

-Egg Salad .- Yolks of twelve hard boiled eggs, removed as for stuffed eggs, one table poon of sugar, one table-spoon of melted butter, one dessertpoon of celery seed, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of made mustard, cayenne or black pepper to taste, three tablespoons of vinegar.—Housekeeper.

-Egg Bread .- This is one of the best of corn breads, and I append the recipe. Half a cupful of bread crumbs soaked A pillow fight properly conducted, and in a pint of milk, two eggs, two cupfuls of cornmeal, one tablespoonful of lard or butter, one teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs light and the soaked bread crumbs to a batter, melt the shortening, stir all together until hard, and bake in shallow tins very quickly.—

Good Housekeeping.

—Baked Apples. Peel and core large sour apples, slicing them into a granite or crockery dish, sprinkling by layers with sugar to sweeten, and adding a lust of cinnamon or nutmeg. Pour on half a cupful of water for each quart of fruit, cover with a plate and bake slowly for three hours. Let them cool in the same dish till solid like jelly, hen turn them out upon the serving dish.-Western Rural.

-Drop Cakes. - Beat one cup of butter

and one and one-half cups of sugar to a

cream, add three well-beaten eggs and a cup of milk. Sift one heaping tea-spoonful of baking powder with three cups of flour. Beat all to a smooth batter and flavor with spices to the taste, or with lemon or vanilla. Drop with a spoon three inches apart, on a well-buttered baking pan, sprinkle a few currants on top and bake in a hot oven in ten minutes.—Boston Budget.
—Veal Rissoles.—Cut some roasted -Veal Rissoles.—Cut some roasted veal in small pieces; heat on the fire with butler, chopped parsley and onions; add a little of flour, and cover with good stock. Reduce the sauce as much as possible. Then pour the contents of the stew onto a dish to cool; make a piste with flour, butter, water and salt; roll it out very thin and place the meal on it in little separated por the mea on it in little separated por-tions; that is to be covered with strips of paste. Cut out each and fry.—Leeds

-Bread crumbs crushed to a coarse powder are admirable to clean delicate lamp shades, screens, pillows, fringes, scarfs and panels made of bolting cloths and numerous other articles whose decorative office is sadly curtailed from the delicacy of their materials and their hitherto difficult cleansing. The spot Young Folks' Column.

Dear Friends; I see there is quite a discussion in the Farmer about the boys and girls. For my part I do not think and girls. For my part I do not think the girls are superior nor the boys inferior. The better way to speak of them is to say there are some boys that are very lazy, and girls ditto. I motion we have a new topic, take "George Washington, the father of his country." We might write compositions. I will send mine: brush removes every vestige of crumb dust, and the result, even in the most fragile and delicate of fabrics, is most -Spanish Cream Pudding. - Take

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732; died Dec. 14, 1799. He being left fatherless at the age of eleven, his education was directed by his mother, a woman of strong character, who kindly but firmly exacted implicit obedience. Of her Washington learned his first half cups of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a pinch of salt. Soak the yolks of the eggs and the sugar together, add to the milk and pour into lessons in self command. Although bashful and hesitating in his speech, his language was clear and manly. Having the chafing dish. Cook twenty min-utes, take off and add the whites of compiled a code of morals and good manners for his own use, he rigidly observed all its quaint and formal rules. the eggs which have been beaten to a add the vanilla and salt, and beat five His favorite amusements when a boy were of a military character. He in-herited great wealth, which with the antiquity of his family gave him high social rank. In personal appearance, Washington was over six feet in height, robust, graceful and perfectly erect, his manner formal and dignified. He was more solid than brilliant, and had more judgment than genius. He was a consistent chylistian and regular attendant part: Two and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sweet milk, three cups flour, whites of eight ing powder, flavor with extract of on. Yellow part: The yolks of sistent christian and regular attendant of the Episcopal church. He still be-lieved in a strong government, and eneight eggs, two cups sugar, one cup one-half cups flour, two teaspoons bakforced laws as President. He carefully weighed his decisions, but his policy once settled, pursued it with steadiness half of yellow mixture and two-thirds of a teacup of grated chocolate. I steam the chocolate instead of grating and caution. As an officer he was capable of great endurance; calm in defeat sober in victory, commanding at defeat, sober in victory, commanding at all times. His last illness was brief, and kettle of hot water. Red part: Whites his closing hours were marked by his

From an inferior girl, Rosebud.

Take the yolks of four eggs left from red part and make frosting for between For the last few weeks I have been rer the last lew weeks I have been very much interested in the young folks' column. I think we owe R. A. Grover a vote of thanks for waking us up and showing us our duty towards the editor of the Maine Farmer; for I think if the editor is kind enough to give us a column in the paper, the least we can do to show our gratitude is to keep the layers.-Miss M. J. Brownell, in Farm -Common starch moistened with camphor or arnica, and placed immedito show our gratitude is to keep the column full. Now, girls, I am one of those contemptible girls. Just think, ately on a bruise, will prevent discoloration of the skin. Camphor takes away all soreness, while the starch girls, all you who have brothers, how you would miss them if anything should happen to them. No matter how great keeps the parts cool and excludes the a tease they are, no matter how much you try to dislike them, if they go away for a few weeks you are always looking -Canning Asparagus.-Select firm even-sized stalks of asparagus, and if necessary wash it. When drained, put it carefully into jars, heads up, packforward to their home-coming. Now, girls, I am not guessing at this, but am writing from experience, for I have a ing as closely as possible. Fill the jars with boiling, slightly salted water; brother, and a greater tease never lived. steam for half an hour and seal at but he is away at present, and I miss him like everything. Of course, girls, we all know the boys who say they dislike the girls are always the ones who like them the best. For my part I think the -Salmon Cutlets.-Cut the cold salmon into slices about one inch thick, sprinkle each side thickly with biscuit powder, and salt, pepper, and chopped parsley to taste. Fry carefully in hot boys are just right in saying they don't like the girls, for if a boy tells a girl he likes her she is pretty sure to take the butter. Serve with anchovy or caper sauce, and sippets of fried bread. advantage of him. I see in Bluebell's Housekeeper.

—Lemon Icing.—Beat the whites of four eggs; whip in a pound and a half of powdered sugar, beat smooth; add the juice of a lemon and a few drops of lemon avtract; beat twenty minutes the four eggs; while in a pound and a staying until two or three o'clock in and staying until two or three o'clock in the stayin the morning, but I think a little dancing does no harm. I think the answer of lemon extract; beat twenty minutes: put on the cake in large spoonfuls, and to Miss Blue Eyes' first conundrum is his foot. I would like to have some of smooth with a knife dipped in cold water.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

the boys and girls write to me. Yours truly,

three gills of granulated sugar, sifted twice; beat lightly, and add one cupful Friends of the Young Folks Column: As there has been a friendly discussion going on the past winter, and I becoming somewhat interested in the same, I thought I would add a few lines to what has been said in regard to the boys and girls. As we read the bible, we are told -Walnut Wafers .- Také two gills of that God created the beasts of the fields and the fowls of the air; being satisfied with what He had created, He thought that they needed a keeper, and to fill that place He made Adam from out of nuts, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt, three even teaspoonfuls of flour and two eggs. Beat the eggs together, add sugar, salt and flour, then the wal-nuts. If not sufficiently stiff, add a clay. Seeing Adam was alone, He de-termined to provide a helpmeet for him, little more flour. Drop on wellgreased paper and bake in a quick oven
until rown.—Home.

—Baked Omelet.—Four eggs, whites
and yolks beaten separately, one cup
milk, small piece of butter put into milk and warmed, one tablespoonful serpent's sting, so we must beware that serpent's sting, so we must beware that we are not tempted by the same serpent. The young lady of to-day holds a more exalted position than that she held forty years ago. To-day you will find her in almost all the professions of life, ministers, lawyers, dectors, etc.; you will also find them in large manufacturflour and a pinch of salt stirred into yolks, add the milk, whites beaten to stiff froth and well stirred in the last thing. Be sure to have the dish well buttered. Bake from twenty to ing establishments with their shorthand and typewriting, where they stand in -Potato and Egg Salad.-Cold mashed otato and cold boiled eggs are used advance of many young men, because there can be more dependence put in them. The girls in our schools to-day place some crisp leaves on the salad bring in their lessons more perfect than the boys. You will always find that it is the boys who love and admire them at first sight, and not so much vice versa.

Dress with any plain salad dressing, Yours, DON PEDRO QUIXOTE. Dear Young Friends: I am a little girl 9 years old. I live on a farm of 200 acres. My papa keeps two horses, their names are Bony and Kit, 6 cows, 25 hens, 9 sheep and 8 lambs. For pets I have one canary and one dog, his name is Satan; 8 cats, their names are Nellie. tomatoes, peel, cover with water, put over the fire and stew two hours. Press through a sieve. Put the liquid juice Clyde, Jerry, Tabby, Dixie, Tiger, Jim, Coonie; one dove, his name is Tommie. I have three dolls, I call them Blanch, in a thin muslin bag. Cook for one hour. Take off, strain through a sieve Ena, Agnes, Gertie, Sophia May. I have one sister, her name is Ethel, and two brothers; their names are Dave and Charlie. I went to high school 11 weeks Charlie. I went to high school 11 weeks this spring; my teacher's name was Nathan Weston of Houlton. I liked him very much. I studied fifth reader, large arithmetic, spelling, physiology and grammar, and large geography. We have lots of plants. I think the answer to Ida M. Jacobs' riddle is your teeth and tongue. I will close by sending a riddle: What is it that God never saw, half cups of sugar, a teaspoonful of va-nilla and a pinch of salt. Soak the gelatine one hour in milk. Beat the George Washington seldom ever saw, and we see every day?

Truly your friend,
y. ETTA A. MONTEITH. Hersey.

Mr. Editor: I have found much pleasure in reading the children's column. I see that they have quite a good deal to say about R. A. Grover. You compare him to about what his initials spell, "rag." If he should back down now he would have the name of coward. I don't want to have him back down now. If you want some advice, let R. A. Grover alone. I do not have any hate for the girls, but you ask them one Mr. McSpat-It's the mosht terrible sthorm Oi remimber of, we're a hovin' now, Mrs. O'Flewerty. Mrs. O'F.—Ah, yez forget the big wind in Oirland, Mr. McSpat; 'twas the day Uncle Dennie got hurted. We lived fifty moils from the say, sor, and the wind blowed the red herrin's into A. Grover alone. I do not have any hate for the girls, but you ask them one question: What would you girls do without the boys? I have a blind hen; she seems to have something grown over her eyes; I would like to have some of you prescribe for her. (Tell me what to do for her.) I live near the Poland Springs and the Maine World's Fair building, and I will write you something building, and I will write you something about it later. I will send a riddle: There was a man who had no eyes, Who went abroad to view the skies; He saw a tree with apples on it. He took no apples off, and left no apples on it.

Yours truly, 18-15-25-5 3-8-9-16-13-1-14.

Tom, Fred, Neo, Jip Coon and Pettengil, but we call her Pet, for short. My

but we call her Pet, for short. My father is a milkman. I have a kitty; his name is Pearley. I have been trying to plant a flower garden, but we have fifteen hens and they scratch up the seeds as fast as I plant them. My uncle says he will bring me up some hen wire from Biddeford the next time he comes up, but I had anter see him det it than her. but I had rather see him do it than hea him tell about it. My cousin Lucy come to see me sometimes; we have nice times. She is eleven years old. I will sign my name in figures. 1-12-6-18-5-4 12. 2-9 3-11-6-15-18-4. George Washington was born Feb. 22.

2-9-4-4-5-6-15-18-4, Box 64.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a little girl of nine. My father has taken the Maine Farmer for 6 years, and I like to read the young folks' column very much. have two sisters and one brother: their names are May and Carrie, and my brother's name is Russell, and he is a year and a half old. My father has over year and a hair old. My father has over 200 little turkeys, 60 little chickens, 19 horses, 3 cows, 5 calves, and 1 Jersey steer. I can make beds, sweep, and make bread and pies. The trees and vines are green, and we have pretty roses in bloom. I go to school, but I have the whomping court, and have stayed at home a month. My father was born in Maine, and my mother was born in California. Grace E. Lyons. Pleasant Grove, Cal.

Mr. Editor: I thought I would write few lines for the Maine Farmer, to the little girls and boys. I am a little girl 10 years old. I go to school now; I study reading, spelling, large arithmetic, large geography and grammar. I will tell you what I have for pets: I have two cats their names are Stuff and Moozzle: and a little black lamb; his name is Topsy. I do lots to help mamma about her housework. I wash dishes, make beds, sweep floors, trim lamps, lug in wood, water plants, mend mittens and cook. I have made a silk sofa pillow, worked it with silk. Also, I am piecing up a quilt and knitting a rug. I am making an apron now. Respectfully yours, MARION HODGES. Canaan.

I saw a piece in the paper about boys Well, I am a boy myself, but I don't agree with that Inferior Girl's opinior. She says they think they are of more consequence than girls. You with girls get ready for meeting, when they expect a fellow, and see how they shine up. They get home in time to get a nap before daylight, then their poor mother calls and calls them to get up to break-fast, and then have to keep it waiting until it gets cold, and they will say. "Why didn't you call me? I would have helped you get breakfast." But when it comes to washing the dishes, "Oh, dear me," and then rub their eyes and stretch. Yes, girls are smart, there's no mistake about that. AN INFERIOR BOY.

Dear Girls and Boys: I am a girl 11 years of age. I live on a farm of 300 acres. My papa takes the Maine Farmer, and I like to read the young folks' column. I have lots of sisters and brothers. For pets I have a cat, and his name is Funny Face. I have a sheep; her name s Becky. I have 30 hens. I can wash dishes, make beds, scrub, sew, knit, and feather stitch. My papa has 4 horses and 16 head of cattle. My brother has a colt, and her name is Dolly; and a dog, whose name is Gypsy. I will send a

We two brothers are two sisters' sons; Our father is our grandfather—how queer our kindred runs. HELEN E. DODGE.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl sixteen years old, and weigh 130 lbs. I enjoy reading this column very much, and especially the discussion about the boys. Girls, I think we have got the best of them. Where is R. A. G.? he must be sick. I am sorry if he is I think boys rather brag than work is. I think boys rather brag than work, for they always hang their hats or jackets up on the floor, or in a chair. I have three brothers: two of them are at nome most of the time, and it keeps me busy picking up after them. If you ask them to get some wood or water, oh, they are so tired they can t, but is they are not tire chance to go a fishing they are not tire.

Belle. are so tired they can't, but if they have a

too hard on the girls. I have lots of sisters; I think that I ought to know something about them. I think that girls are a pretty good thing, especially when I get hungry. I would like to hear from any of the girls and boys.

Perham. WALTER J. DODGE.

Children would be spared many sufferngs if their mothers were acquainted with the symptoms of the various disorders which the little ones are subjected to.
To furnish information to mothers on this subject is the purpose of an instruc-tive book written by Dr. John F. True, of Auburn, Me. It is entitled, "Children; Their Diseases," and should be in the hands of every mother in the land. It is published and sent free by mail to any one asking for it, by Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me., the proprietors of True's Pin Worm Elixer. This old New Eng-land remedy has been successfully used for children and adults for forty-four years. It not only expels worms and all parasites from the human body, but it also removes the cause of them, so that it is a sure preventive of worms. It is, besides, one of the best specifics known for stomach troubles in children,

who will amass great wealth. All his ideas will be of money and money-making. He will be immensely rich, and a power in that line." "The trouble was," says Mr. Burroughs, "that he struck the wrong boy. It's a pity he hadn't gone in the next door and got hold of the boy there, for that boy was Jay Gould. We used to go to school together.'

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

MEST. & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Tole-

do, t. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

When Beecher died there were many who predicted that Plymouth church would soon dissolve; but the returns show that the church is even stronger than it has ever been.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a 18-15-25-5 3-8-9-16-13-1-14.

19-1-2-2-1-21-8-4-1-25 12-1-11-5.

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a boy eight years old and live on a farm which is situated on the banks of the Saco river.
We have five horses; their names are in the sample tonic gives strength; it only stimulates the stomach to renewed action. To impart real strength, the blood must be purified and enriched, and this can only be done by such a standard alterative as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. MERITED REWARD.

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from the Gulf to the St. Lawrence, come the glad tidings of woman's suffering relieved by it; and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women, saying that it WILL and does positively cure those painful Ailments of Women.

It will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflam-mation and ulceration, falling and dis-placements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life.

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Backache.

It has cured more cases of leucorrhœa by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick-headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All drug-gists sell the Pinkham's remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, - Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

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DISORDERED STOMACH,

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~~~~~~~~~~~ J. K. Brown. AUGUSTA MARBLE &

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AUGUSTA, MAINE. THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

C. S. AYER, our Agent, will call upon abscribers in Waldo county during May Our Agent Mr. J. W. Kellogg, is now calling upon our subscribers in Washington

Owing to the refusal of the Dominion government to give financial aid, it has been decided to postpone the holding of the proposed World's Fair in Montreal till 1897 or 1898.

The educational department of the State has compiled and is now sending out copies of a pamphlet, a synopsis of the new school laws of 1895 with explanations and comments. It is a useful pamphlet and can be had on application to the Superintendent of Schools at the

Prof. Biles, the British naval expert visiting this country on his way to Japan, called at the Navy Department, Wednes day, where he spoke enthusiastically of the Ammen ram which he saw tested at Bath, last week. He thought the vessel would make the contract speed of 17 knots after her propellers were altered.

day of the Patrons of Husbandry at the Maine State College, June 5th, a train will leave Bangor for Orono immediately after the arrival of the 9.12 A. M. western train. There will be one fare for the tend the exercises of that occasion.

The operatic managers are saying that Mr. Walter Damrosch is at least \$100,000 better off than he was when he began director who has made \$100,000 in a sinas the French say, arrived. Damrosch is no longer an experimental influence, but

When a ship is launched in this coun try, a bottle of wine is broken upon her prow. They have a prettier as well as a more significant custom in Japan, where a cage of different kinds of birds is provided, and as the ship begins to move the birds are liberated, flying to all parts of the compass, and typifying the nature of commerce far better than a bottle of

There is a great feeling of indignation in Stamford, Conn., towards Henry J. typhoid fever epidemic there. In his pulpit, Rev. Dr. Vail of the Presbyterian hallowed service. church denounced Blackman severely. He said that a man who, from villanous greed, watered his supply of milk from foul well, deserved being burned in oil or carried out of town in a garment composed of feathers and tar. Feeling against the milkman is intense.

Dr. Parkhurst, editor of the Zion' Herald, the leading Methodist newspaper, ought to be especially proud of the last number of his paper, which is a Memorial issue, a spe-signal ability and great faithfulness, and cial feature being memorial tributes to soldiers of the late war by various distinguished people, including Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, ex-Governor Claffin of Massachusetts, Gov. Woodbury of Vermont Gen Neal Dow, Chaplain McCabe of New York City, and Rev. G. R. Palmer of Saco, Me. It is a number of great value, and will be preserved in the house holds of the people.

Lawyer Joseph H. Choate, born in Sa lem, Mass., and an adopted son of New York City, not only partakes of the brilliancy as an advocate, which distinguished his famous uncle, Rufus Choate, but is full of wit and overflowing with gallantry. He and his wife were recently seated at the same public banquet table, when Mr. Choate was asked who he would prefer to be, if he couldn't be himself. Hesitating only a moment, he glanced at his wife's face, and replied: "If I couldn't be myself, I would like to be Mrs. Choate's second husband!" Could a better one be paid to any wife?

Hon. S. N. Campbell of Cherryfield Hon. Albion Little of Portland, Hon. S. M. Bird of Rockland, and Dr. B. T. Sanborn of Augusta, the first three being the commission to assume charge of the building of the new insane hospital at Bangor, have gone to visit hospitals throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania, for the purpose of collecting data, which may aid in the construction of the hospital at Maine's Queen City, Bangor. Dr. Sanborn has visited many of the hospitals which the commission will take in on this tour, and on his different trips has become acquainted with many well known and prominer men who can furnish much valuable in formation on the matter relative to buildings for the insane.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton seem for a Woman's Bible, which, reduced to lowest terms, appears to be nothing but an undisguised effort to make the Scriptures a text book of the woman's rights question. The aim is to revise, expurte or interpolate as occasion warrants that all implications of woman's inferiority may be done away with. Beginning with Eve, the editors are to re-write the Holy Book from a nineteenth century Susan B. Anthony standpoint. It would be well for these revisers not to forget that it is the men's bible which has made the new woman possible, and that it is in the nations where its influence is most potent that women are given the best

IN MEMORIAM.

As return the birds and flowers of spring, so returns the day set apart to honor the memory of our heroic dead. This anniversary is sacred to the memory of those who fell at the noblest place where man can fall, in the faithful discharge of a sublime duty. We deck with evergreens and flowers the graves of those who fought to preserve the Union. It is a beautiful and suggestive custom, and one that will never cease to be observed. When the old veteran who now performs this service at a com rade's grave shall pass on to his last account, the work shall be taken up and carried forward by his children and his children's children, to the latest generation. Far back into past centuries, mong all nations and all peoples, we will find true reverence for lofty deeds and unselfish patriotism universally displayed. It is not only the dead that are nonored by these observances, but the living as well; for that people must be base indeed whose heart does not throb with kindling emotion at the recital of brave deeds and noble enterprises. The soldiers of the Union, who went down amid the smoke and carnage of battle, yielded up their lives in hospitals, in dreary and loathsome prison pens, or in poli the quietude of their own peaceful homes, are entitled to all the gratitude which a nation can bestow. The pages of history, song or story exhibit no more dauntless valor or more sublime devotion to duty than was displayed by those whom we this day honor by memorial services. They gave their lives for their country, they made the Union of these States a settled fact, they wiped out the vile blot of human slavery; and their public demonstrations, but they should be enshrined in our hearts and held in Upon the occasion of the annual field perpetual remembrance. We cannot do too much to show our appreciation of abnegation of self, their fearless disregard of consequences, and their sublime faith in the justice of the cause round trip. This arrangement will prove in which they were engaged. Instead of an accommodation to many who will atcemeteries, we should strive in every way and by all means to keep alive the recollection of the deeds of our fallen soldiers, to emulate their virtues, and to his season of German opera. A young glorious example they have bequeathed to us. Marble and bronze will crumble gle season with the Wagner operas, has, into dust, the little mounds that now rise will be made smooth by the footprints of time; but so long as virtue and patriotism exist in the world, their emories will ever remain fresh and

reen in the hearts of a grateful people. The thirtieth of May has become the Sabbath of the year. Dead is the heart that does not kindle to patriotism by its The day at each returning springtime has grown in its meaning. On this day not only will the graves of the soldiers in our cemeteries be made beautiful with flowers, but the hands that scatter them will be prompted by loving hearts. The living will go with their flowers, the dead will return with remembrance. We are stronger and better as a Nation for this loving and

Ambrose C. Flint, Esq., one of the nost highly respected citizens of Bangor, died on Wednesday, aged 76 years. Mr. Flint had been ill a long time and his death was due to a general breaking up of the system. Mr. Flint was for many years the trusted, faithful and accomplished Register of Probate of Penobsco county. He had previously served as County Treasurer. In all of his positions of trust his duties were performed with fully recognized his many excellent qua'ities. He was possessed of sterling rtegrity and a kindly disposition which caused him to be held in high esteem. He was one of Bangor's best citizens.

We have received the annual cataogue issued by the Deering Harvester Company of Chicago, entitled "Around the World as a Harvester." It is cer tainly superior to the ordinary implement catalogue, both in its contents and ypography. The roller and ball-bearing eature of their mowing machines ha proved to be a phenomenal success in the three years in which the Company has used them, and soon farmers will demand similar bearings in all agricultural machinery running on wheels and drawn by horses.

Commander-in-Chief Lawler, of the G. A. R. says: "I can safely say that there will be no Grand Army posts at the dedication of the Confederate monument in How's that for a marital compliment? Chicago, Memorial Day. I have not cared to rush into such matters, but I am on the side of the Grand Army on this question and although there is no objection on my part to the ex-Confederate soldiers erecting such a monument, I can tell you that no G. A. R. posts will participate in the dedication

Great interest is already manifest in the annual session of the high court of Maine Foresters, which will be held in Bangor, June 24, and a large number will be present from all over the State. Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha of Toronto will be present and will give the high court the benefit of his great experience in deciding the many questions to come before it. There are now 30 courts in Maine in good standing, and there promises to be more before the

Rev. William H. Washburne, located at Auburn, died suddenly, Thursday morning, of heart disease at his summe home in Rockport. He had built the peautiful stone church on Bates street, and labored with it many years. Mr. Washburne was a zealous, active Christian minister, a gentleman of rare good taste and breeding, refined, gentle, genial, pure minded and generous. age was 70 years.

Fashion is responsible for the big Vernont fire, where the loss was half a million dollars. A St. Albans woman was neating her curling iron over a lamp, and the lamp kicked. The papers do not say whether the woman finished curling her the publisher, left \$18,000 to public charhair that night.

THE CARNIVAL AT GARDINES

The gun club shoot, under the auspic of the Gardiner club, at its range on Iron Mine hill, Wednesday, proved a very successful affair, and was largely attend ed. The team shoot scores were as fol-lows: Richmond, first team, 102, and they took first money, \$18, and a silver cup; Richmond, second team, 89, second money, \$12; Gardiner, 83; Bath, 82; Portland, 81; Waterville, 79. Dr. Rowe of Richmond made the best individua score, 24 out of a possible 25. Mr. Dex ter Libby of Gardiner won the Maine

Outing cup.

The center of attraction on the fourth day (Thursday) was the baby show, the largest ever held in New England, with-out a doubt, one hundred and forty babies having entered for a prize. The weather was pleasant on the outside, but there was quite a squall within They were a bright-looking set of babie se sweet darlings of the Kenneb valley, and as the crowds surged back and forth you could hear such expres sions as these from the admiring throng "Oh, the sweet things!" "
would like to hug them all!" head of hair for seven months old!"
"Oh, ain't she a beauty?" "Too cute to "Oh, ain't she a beauty?" "Too cute t live!" "O, you old splendid!" "Thos heavenly twins!" "Oh!" "Oh!!" "Oh!!!

Four thousand people were present to dense was the throng that at one time it became necessary to tie a rope across the entrance to the hall and place : policeman there to the nail and place as policeman there to help the new comers see the advisability of waiting until some of those inside came out. The band played exquisitely, but who cared for the music of the band? It was the music of young humanity the people came to hear. The prizes were as fol-lews: 1st prize, to the best looking baby, a handcome baby carriage; 2d prize, to the largest baby, a silver cup; 3d prize, to smallest baby, silver cup; 4th prize, to the best pair of twins, each twin to receive a fine doll. The judges, who had a most difficult task to perform, were Rev. S. S. Cummings of Boston country should honor them, not only by Mr. J. H. Henley of Brunswick, and Dr. B. D. Ridlon of Togus. They awarded the prizes as follows: Handsomest, Thel ma Lord, Randolph, with honorable mention under the same head, of Albert D. Norton, Leota Littlefield, Madeline their self-sacrificing devotion, their utter Frances Lawrence. Caroline Bates and Hazel N. Hidetener. Largest, Eugene Sewall Collins, 38 lbs. Smallest, Chester A. Keene, 6½ lbs. Best pair of twins Henry L. and Helen M. Smith of Augusta Lena Gertrude Williams and Catharin cunningest colored babies in Maine. The decision was announced, and the most stupendous Baby Show ever held

in Maine was of the past.
Friday was Firemen's Day, and this hold up to future generations the was but a repetition of the successes of the week. There was a grand parade in the forenoon with music by Reeves' Band and drum corps. There were all the local companies and companies from abroad. A good dinner was given the firemen, and in the afternoon occurred the trials of engines, hose races, etc. The prizes were as follows: Engine contest, \$26; hose race, \$25; foot race, \$10. The sport began with a trial of the hand tubs There were two entries, Hecla dolph and Tiger of Hallowell. Hecla of Ran won, playing 192 feet, 4 inches; Tiger, 183 feet, 10 inches. The hose race, con-ditions, 400 feet run to hydrant to car-riage and return, lay 100 feet of hose and et water. There were two entries, the olunteers and the Independents of Augusta; the Independents won in 59 seconds. The 100-yard dash was won by L. W. Langmaid of Gardiner, in 103½. A feature of the parade was the hand tub 103 years old, sent by H. K. Barnes of Boston. In the evening the firemen

oston. In the evening the firemended a concert at the Coliseum, espe cially prepared for them by Reeves' Band, following which was a grand ball. The Carnival closed with a grand concert, Saturday evening. The affair was a financial success, the gross receipts being about \$6,500, thus ensuring the realization of some \$3000 towards the purchase and fitting up of the Collegem. purchase and fitting up of the Coliseun

The Pine Tree State Club held its 10th annual dinner at Hotel Brunswick, in Boston, Thursday evening. At the business meeting these officers were elected: President, Dana Estes; Vice Presidents, Prentiss Cummings, Daniel C. Robinson, James G. White; Treasurer, Samuel K. Hamilton; Secretary, Wm. G. Waitt; Assistant Secretary, Francis H. Little; Directors, Thomas Babson, Geo. H. Quincy, A. S. Drisco, J. F. Holt, Wm. L. Lowell,

Ivory H. Pope, Thomas L. O'Brion.

James Otis, an authority on American
gems, made an address during which he
said: "There is no State in the Union so rich in precious gems as Maine. With With ald, every precious stone can be found within her borders. She is rich in ore as well as in topaz, garnet, ameythist, pearls and rubies, and her tourmalines are world famous. Eight years ago, Austria paid \$22,000 for a tourmaline found at Mt. Mica, near Paris, Me., and to-day it fills a prominent place among her crown jewels. Last year Tiffany paid \$1000 for another gem in the rough taken also from Mt. Mica." A case of gems was exhibited by the speaker, hav-ing been found by him in Maine. Mr Otis went on to say that Hannibal Ham lin was the discoverer of the precious stones in Maine. Dana Estes wears choice tourmalines, the gift of Mr. Otis. The artists and newspaper women who were present at the dinner were each presented with exquisite tourmalines. Mr. Otis believes Maine will yet be found

as rich in diamonds as the fields of After many words of good cheer and welcome by the president, Mr. Estes prosented Miss Ernestine Witherell of Mon nouth, Me., now a promising student at mouth, Me., now a promising student at Emerson College of oratory. It was Miss Witherell's debut, and her humorous recitation of "A Sisterly Scheme," and "How Girls Fish," brought flattering ap-plause. She is a bright young reader whose future indicates great success. En-passant it may be said the talent were all from Maine. Next to be heard from was Miss Marie Nichols, in a couple of violin solos. Miss Sibiey followed with violin selections, and Miss Towle who has the honor of being born in the same house and room as America's great poet Longfellow, displayed vocal powers in "Loving Heart," "Trust On," and "My Queen," being accompanied by Sig. Olivera. The evening was delightfully informal and enjoyed by a large company.

John Perley, Esq., of Unity, died at his home in that town, May 20th, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Perley was one of the best known educators in that section of the State, and was for many years a pro-fessor in Kent's Hill Seminary. He has taught writing schools in various places, and was an expert penman, in which branch he was one of the best of teachers. He was twice married, and his second wife died in 1889. He leaves one son, John Roscoe Perley, and three daughters, Mrs. Esther M. Clark, Miss Eliza J. Perley, and Mrs. Nellie Clark, all of Unity. He was a life-long and consistent member of the Rantist church and an ardent work. the Baptist church, and an ardent work er in the Grange. Mr. Perley was for many years correspondent of the Maine many years correspondent of the A Farmer, and his efforts in that dire were highly prized.

Death of the Secretary of State.

Hon. Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Cleveo'clock. The Secretary had been ill for nearly a month, but he was thought to be recovering from his illness, and the udden relapse was a surprise to his Monday evening there were present a

the bedside of the prostrate man, Mrs. Gresham, his son-in-law, Mr. Andrews, and Mrs. Andrews, his daughter. Throughout the day, the sick chamber Throughout the day, the sick chamb-was carefully guarded from all intrusio stringent orders to the hotel attaches be ing on no account to let the family annoyed by the presentation of cardiqueries of any kind from visitors.

Mrs. Gresham has scarcely left her husband's room since his illness began. She has been plucky and courageous, and has been hopeful until Monday that the Secretary's life would be spared. The Secretary, who had been onscious during his entire illness, seems to have been more concerned for his wife than for himself. He realized Monday afternoon that the end was approach ing, and his constant suggestion made in feeble whispers to his daughter was, 'Look out for your mother, give her all your attention, don't worry about me.'
His death was caused by the develop

His death was caused by ment of acute pneumonia and failure of the heart to do its full duty. The sud-den death causes great sadness in Wash-ington and throughout the country. The President had been exceedingly concerning the Secretary everal days.

Secretary Gresham was born near Lanesville, Harrison county, Ind., March 17, 1832. After receiving his education e became at once a successful lawyer. He resigned from the legislature of his native State in 1860 to become Lieuten-ant-Colonel of the 38th Indiana regiment. He did gallant service, and was breveted Major-General of volunteers. He re-ceived a severe wound in the fighting bout Atlanta, from the effects of which e never fully recovered. After the war e was made U. S. judge for the district of Indiana by President Grant. He re-signed the judgeship in 1882 to become ostmaster-general in President Arthur' abinet, and on the death of Secretary Folger was transferred to the treasury portfolio. In October of 1884 he was appointed U. S. judge for the seventh judicial circuit. Judge Gresham had been an unsuccessful candidate for several political offices as well as an as the Presidency. He finally renounced his allegiance to that party, and when Mr. Cleveland made up his cabinet for his second administration, he selected Mr. Gresham for Secretary of State

following proclamation:
Walter Q. Gresham, Secretary of State of
the United States, is dead. The President, in
making this distressing announcement to his
fellow countrymen, speaks from the depth of
personal affliction to remind them that they
too have lost a pure and able public servant,
a wise and patriotic guardian of all their
rights and interests, a manly and loyal American and a generous and loveable man. As a
suitable expression of national bereavement,
I direct the diplomatic representatives of the
United States in all foreign countries to display the flags over their embassies and legations at half mast for ten days, and that for a
like period the flag of the United States be
displayed at half mast at all forts and milterry posts and all naval stations and on all
vessels of the United States. I further order
that on the day of the funeral the executive
departments in the city of Washington be
closed, and on all public buildings throughout
the United States the national flag be displayed at half mast. Grover CLEVELAND. llowing proclamation:

Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, died in Washington, Friday morning. The cause of his death was a general breaking down of the system due to extreme age aggravated by lung trouble. Mr. McCulloch was born in Kennebunk, Me., December 7, 1808. He entered Bowdoin College in 1804, but left on account of illness is 1806. 1824, but left on account of illness i and taught until 1829, and then studied law in Kennebunk and Boston. In 1833 he went to the west, and settled in Fort

Vayne, Ind. In 1835 he was elected cashier and manager of the branch at Fort Wayne of the State Bank of Indiana, and at the expiration of its charter in 1856 he became president of the bank of the State of Indiana, which post he held until May, 1863. He then resigned to accept Salmon P. Chase, undertaking the organ ization of the newly created bureau, and of putting into operation the national banking system.

In March, 1865, on the resignation William P. Fessenden, Mr. McCulloch was appointed by President Lincoln as Secretary of the Treasury, at which time the government was in great financial embarrassment. He grappled most suc-cessfully with great financial problems,

nd was a most able official. Secretary McCulloch held office till the 4th of March, 1869. From 1871 till 1878 he was engaged in banking in London In October, 1884, on the resignation of Walter Q. Gresham, he was again ap-pointed secretary of the treasury, and continued in office until the expiration of President Arthur's term, 4th of March 1885, being the only man that has held that office twice.

Since his return he has resided in Washington, D. C., and on his farm in Maryland. He wrote many able articles on the financial question.

The trustees of the State Agricultural Society will hold a meeting at Exchange Hotel, Lewiston, Friday, May 31. Sec'y Twitchell has been in Massachusetts arranging for some exhibits, new and novel, but which will be great attracions. Of one thing we can assure our eaders, and that is in the line of Maine industries, exhibits will be seen this year ever before brought out. Feature be added which cannot be equalled i New England. The Maine State Fair any ever held, and in return will meri an increased attendance

The annual house cleaning in the Phila delphia mint has begun, and a very delicate job it is. The sweepings of all the ooms and corridors are gathered up from day to day while the cleaning is going on, and they assay between \$20,000 and \$30,000 every year. A sum like that would reconcile most any one to house

Steamer Kennebec, Capt. Collins, for Bath, shortly after leaving Boston Wednesday night, collided with the Nor wegian bark, Oppir, anchored in the stream, carrying away the bark's jiboom close to the bowsprit. The steam proceeded, apparently uninjured.

The lecture of Dr. G. M. Twitchell Sun day evening in the Union church, Tur-ner, was an eloquent plea for the un-churched masses. The church was well filled by an interested audience.—Lewis-

"Baby Bedlam," says the editor of the Bath Times, in reporting the baby show at Gardiner. Rather, brother, have it Blessed Babies!" The Germania Band of New York has

Probably the finest, most expr and costly monument in Forest Grove and, died Tuesday morning, at about 1 this city, has been erected to the mem ory of Mrs. Lizzie G. Hill, wife of Dr. John F. Hill. It is entirely of the fines! granite. On a huge block rests a closed book, some five feet long and two feet wide. It is a perfect book with representation of elegant and elaborate binding. On the back are the words:-"Vickery-1895-Hill." Standing on this is another book, opened and paged, and on the two pages which present themselves to view are Whittier's immortal lines, distinctly and beautifully engraved:

"Yet Love will dream, and Faith will trust, nce He who knows our need is just,) That somehow, somewhere, meet we must. Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees!
Who hath not learned in hours of faith The truth, to flesh and sense unknown That Life is ever lord of Death

"Meet to-day and part to-morrow Smiles of joy and tears of sorrow, Such is human life. But in gentle resignation, And in sweet anticipation Of a higher, holier station, We endure the strife.

On the polished and decorated from ver of the book is this inscription: Lizzie Greene Vickery,

John F. Hill, June 3, 1857. April 10, 1893. Peleg O. and Ellen E. Vickery.

The monument is about seven feet in height. The entire design is very expressive, the closed book symbolizing the close of the life which is memo rialized, and the opened book, with its words of hope and comfort, pointing t the eternal life beyond the skies.

Diseases to be Reported. In a circular addressed to the local

A. G. Young, Secretary of the State Board, the Secretary calls their attention to the amendments, or changes in the measles, membranous croup, whooping cough and pulmonary tuberculosis onsumption, notifiable diseases. The that the patient and his attendant or associates understand that, with careness, there is danger of infection and that with intelligent care, there is any inmate of the house is suffering from tuberculosis, or consumption, they should report the case at once to the health authorities of the city or town This form should be filled out:

*Name.
Name of father or head of household.
Residence,
Town or city.
Street and No.
**P. O. address.
Has the patient or family been supplied with circular No. 4 on the Prevention of Consumption?

*Only when the patient is a minor.

Householders and physicians are re quired by law to report cases of the following diseases at the local board of health: Diphtheria or membranou roup, scarlet fever, typhoid fever measles, whooping cough, cerebro-spinal meningitis, small pox, cholera, typhus fever, pulmonary tuberculosis, or conumption.

Failure to report such cases makes the

Ministers' Association.

Several ministers from different parts of Indiana, which post he held until May, 1863. He then resigned to accept the office of comptroller of the currency, which was tendered to him by Secretary. President, Rev. J. S. Williamson of Au rusta; vice president, Rev. C. E. Perkins of Portland; secretary, Rev. Mr. Clark of Gardiner; executive committee, Rev. J. M. Wyman, Rev. C. A. Hayden, Rev. E. C. Haves and Rev. C. S. Cummings all of Augusta.

The ministers met Thursday at the Congregational chapel and transacted business. At noon a splendid dinner business. At noon a splendid dinner was served in the chapel, which was greatly enjoyed by the pastors and others Three very able and exceedingly in

eresting papers were presented, one by President Hyde of Bowdoin on "The Coundation of Belief," which held the losest attention of every listener. Dr. Stackpole of Auburn, had a finely prepared paper on "The False and True Method of Missionary Work," and Rev. C. E. Perkins of Portland, had an equally aluable and instructive one on "The Re ation of the Church to the Community.

The plan is for the society to me about three times a year, probably at Au-gusta. The purposes of the organization are to bring together the ministers of different denominations who are intere ted in the psychological, theological and socialogical questions of the present

Low Prices.

With few exceptions the stock offer at the Blue Ribbon sale, Thursday, a Cleveland, Ohio, was mediocre, and brought low prices. Some of the horses sold for \$50. A well known stallion from Pittsburg was given away for \$25. Prominent horsemen at the sale express the opinion that stallions are useless for sale purposes, or, in fact, any other purpose now, as there are nearly 35,000 well bred studs in the country. Fifty-three head sold during the day brought \$16,500, an average of \$311. Good road horses sold for the best prices, while aged trotters with fast ecords went for almost nothing.

Legislation looking to the wiping ou of tuberculosis in Massachusetts got a et back last week, when it was found that the question of contitutionality might result in a veto. At the last mo-ment the bill was recalled from the Governor and will be modified. The point raised is whether the State can lawfully pay full milk value for an animal conned by the authorities, or showing the reaction under the tuberculosis t Surely if "full value" is unconstitution one-half" would be, and it looks a though the poor farmers were between the devil and the deep sea. Here as elsewhere, there are straws which seem to indicate fine distinctions when ques ns are reached touching agricultural

Sir John Pender says that upward of \$200,000,000 has been sunk in ocean ca been secured for Ivy Day at Bowdoin Col-lege. The Salem Cadet Band will fnr-lines across the Atlantic, and these alone CITY NEWS.

"The muffled drum's sad roll has bear The soldier's last tatto; nore on life's parade shall meet The brave and fallen few. On fame's eternal camping grou

Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards, with solemn The bivouac of the dead." -Augusta never put on more beautifu rarments.

-The much needed sewer is being aid on Court street. -Only three weeks more of school

-Augusta furnishes seven Memorial Day orators this year. -Everybody is admiring the revolving gas jet in C. K. Partridge's show win-

-The graduating exercises of the Cony high school will be held at the Opera House, Thursday, June 20th.

-The late Jane Walcott in her will devised about one thousand dollars to the Unitarian church in this city. -The bicycle club made a run of

twenty-five miles, Sunday afternoon, to Togus and South Windsor. -Mr. C. M. Sturgis, recently in the furniture business here, has opened an

andertaker's store in Saco. -The Dirigo Telephone Company has sold out to the New England Telephone

Company. -The Manley party reached London on Saturday. They will now tour through England, Scotland and Wales and return home about the first of July. -After months of suffering from consumption, Mr. J. D. Brooks, the car-

He leaves a wife and four children. -Already the children are beginning to count the days to the long vacation. The most joyous time in the year to them

penter, passed away Saturday forenoon.

-The graduation exercises of the State street grammar school will be boards of health of the State, by Dr. held at the Opera House, Friday, June

-At the meeting of the Supreme Commandery of the Golden Cross Order, law. Section 2 of Chapter 139, laws of in Nashville, Tenn., Col. A. S. Bangs 1895, makes cerebro-spinal meningitis, was elected Supreme Commander, the highest office in the order.

-It is said that you can buy a lawn mower this spring for about half as much consumption, notifiable diseases. The mower this spring for about half as much the explosion being heard in all parts of money as was required last year; but it required, that there may be an assurance takes just as much muscle to push one the building. Who perpetrated this joke -We regret to learn that Mr. F. W.

city, was thrown from his bicycle, the practically none. Where a parent or householder has reason to know that the boys danger lurks in the way. -At the 27th annual meeting of the his return became suspicious, Kennebec County Medical Association, held here last week, the following offi-

cers were elected: President, Dr. Dris-coll of Sidney; Vice President, Dr. Turcoll of Sidney; Vice President, Dr. Tur-ner of Augusta; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Bolster of Augusta. -Memorial Day will be observed today in Augusta with greater emphasis than ever before. The full programme, which we published last week, carried out in all its details, the places

-Hon, Martin L. Revnolds of Sidney while riding in his carriage on Water street, Thursday, was thrown out by colliding with another team and fell upon his right side, receiving slight injuries, but fortunately not breaking any

of business all being closed in the after-

-Thursday afternoon, as Harry D. Macomber and a friend were driving down Rines hill, the horse became parent or householder liable to a fine of clung to the reins, but the other gentleman jumped out. The horse kept on, but finally the carriage was overturned and the horse cleared itself from it. Mr.

He was all ready to write the next policy -Vickery's new block on Water street, the foundation of which is nearly completed, will be a monument to that gentleman's enterprise and interest in city son of Readfield was appointed Adm upbuilding. The ground floor will be tratrix on estate of Geo. F. Richard will consist of two suites of offices, one to be occupied by Dr. W. H. Harris, Augusta's health officer, and the other, by Leslie C. Cornish, Esq. The two upper stories will be made into halls, suitable for societies.

field. Albert Brann of Augusta was appointed Administrator on the estate of Franklin Brann of Oakland.
Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of William Balentine of Waterville; Geo. Balentine of Waterville appointed Ex-

—Our old and one-price friend, Chailers ecutor. Of Henry Ramsdell of Randolph; O. B. Classon of Gardiner appointed Executor. Of William A. Palmer of Monmouth; Sarah E. Palmer nniversary of their wedding day. Leof Monmouth appointed Executric
des the satisfaction of a quarter of a
Sarah C. Sturtevant of Wayne anniversary of their wedding day.

s'des the satisfaction of a quarter of a century pleasantly and profitably spent, they had the satisfaction of sending to each of the guests who attended the throp; L. T. Carleton of Winthrop appointed Administrator with will annexed cake, which twenty-five years ago had been hermetically sealed for the purpose. Doubtless their friends didn't find it any G more dangerous than the newly made

-Mr. Hazen Hill, father of Col. L. B. Hill, died on Tuesday, at the residence mouth; John C. Fogg of Wales apof his son-in-law, Mr. J. L. Wood, on Sewall street, where he had made his home for several years. He removed here from Manchester, and formerly resided in Stetson. He belonged to a

—Right opposite the Farmer office of Chauncey A. Hall of Augusta.

may be found the old and reliable drug store of F. G. Kinsman & Co., where the pleasant face of the senior proprietor has been seen for so many years. Re-liability is stamped upon every phase of their business. Their drugs and meditheir business. cines are pure, have been selected by experts in the profession, and prescriptions are compounded by those who know their business and who do not make mistakes. It is a pleasure to trade with a firm like that—a firm that the people have confidence in and that is here to

-The Sunday Memorial exercises were held on Sunday evening, in the Granite church, the large audience room being completely filled. Seth Williams Post and the Sons of Veterans attended in a body. Several have fallen from the ranks of the Veterans since last year. The sermon, which was a bright and pointed one, effectively delivered, with-out notes and in a graceful case, while out notes, and in a graceful, easy style, was by Rev. E. C. Hayes, the young pastor of the Free Baptist church. His text was from Psalms-xx., 5, "In the name of our God we will set up our banners." The thought of the discourse was that the world is a great battle field where moral conflicts where moral conflicts are constantly going forward; that progress is being made in the right direction; that the at Ocean Point.

church of Christ is the great conserva of all true moral enterprises; and he urged his hearers to ally themselves with this great moral force. The choir furnished splendid music, while several others of the city clergymen joined in the exercises.

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-D. K. Jewell of Hallowell has been appointed Secretary of the Eastern Maine Hospital Commission. -Last Friday, a four months old twin

child of E. W. Warren of Winslow war nursing a bottle and strangled to death, -Thieves entered the corn barn of Roscoe Heywood, in Winslow, and stole all of this year's clip of wool, amounting to over 150 pounds.

-The Gardiner carnival has had one good effect, whether it accomplishes all the good desired or not; it set people to cleaning up and making their premiser as presentable as possible.

—John Hart, while at work at the Rich ice house in Gardiner, Thursday, had the bone of one of his toes on his right foot broken by a cake of ice falling

-The Horace Purinton Co. of Water ville have received the contract for build ing the worsted mill, to be erected on Tolman's island, Fairfield, for The mill will be four stories high, two hundred feet long by one hundred wide, of brick. The mill will be

-Saturday night, about 12 o'clock —Saturday night, about 12 o'clock, Martin Gately, a horse teamster of the Soldiers' Home, Togus, was found dead in the stable. He was about and lively all through the day, performing the dutter investment. ties incumbent upon him. Heart dis is supposed to be the cause of his sudden

-The Readfield Telephone and Tele graph Company has been organized with an authorized capital of \$10,000, of which \$300 are paid in. The officers Emery O. Bean, President; Hon Norcross, Treasurer, and B. W. man, N. D. Gordon and H. E. Tre Directors. It is proposed to build lines from Readfield Depot to Kent's Hill, Fayette and Wayne, and from Reto Mt. Vernon and Winthrop. already commenced on the line from Readfield Depot to Kent's Hill.

-What came near being a m astrous accident occurred at Colby versity, Thursday night, and has left the south college front minus glass in its windows. A mammoth explosive ing to be of the firecracker order, havin in connection a long fuse, which wa resting against a bill board, exploded is not known. Two students came Kinsman of New York, recently of this

hired a team at the stable of W. A. Whiting in Winthrop, Friday, 17th, with which he was to be gone two days. Mr. Whiting was away at the time, but on mediately began to look for It was found that Cole had Augusta, and had left there about n another, and taking Whiting's carriage started for Bangor. Since then no trace has been found, though telegrams have been sent to intercept him, and it is supposed that by this time he is across the

-Anniversary week at Maine Wesleyan Seminary, June 7-13. Friday and Mon-day, 7th and 10th, annual examinations. Sunday, 7th and 10th, annual examinations.
Sunday, 9th, 2 P. M., Baccalaureate sermon by President C. W. Gallagher.
Monday, 8 P. M., prize declamations.
Tuesday, 11th, 9 A. M., general assembly
of the school; 2 P. M., field day exercises; 8 P. M., physical culture and
elocution recital. Wednesday, 12th, 9
A. M. Clarge day. experience 2 P. M. A. M., class day exercises; 2 P. M., annual oration by Rev. C. S. Cummings, nual oration by Rev. C. S. Cummings, Augusta; 4 P. M., exhibition of art department; 8 P. M., commencement concert by the Conservatory of Music. Thursday, 13th, 9.30 A. M., commence ment exercises; 1 P. M., Alumni dinner;

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Lucia M. Dunton of Augusta was apnted Administratria Sophronia Partridge of Augusta. W. C Atkins of Gardiner was appointed Ad ninistrator on the estate Johnson of Chelsea. Abbie A divided into two modernly designed of Readfield. Dr. W. A. Wright of Read stores, with all the conveniences possi-ble and necessary. The second story estate of Ruhamah S. Vosmus of Read field. Albert Brann of Augusta was appointed Administrator on the estate of Franklin Brann of Oakland.

> Balentine of Waterville appointed pointed Administrator with will annex Of Isaac G. Vannah of Gardiner: Eliz Vannah and Letitia K. Pardiner appointed Executrices. Susan Stephenson of Gardiner: John D Stephenson of Gardiner appointed Executor. Of Roslinda W. Shorey of Mon-

pointed Executor.
Della C. Bowman of Gardiner ointed Guardian of Fred W. Bowma and Harry W. Bowman of Gardiner. F. L. Chenery of Wayne was appointed Guardian of Hattie L. Hopkins of Wayne. stalwart race, being the last of a family of ten boys and two girls, all of whom died of old age. Of pronounced personality, he impressed himself strongly upon the people of his generation, being pronounced in his convictions, which he pronounced in his convictions, which he last courage and tenacity.

L. T. Carleton of Winthrop was appoint L. Amos G., Abbie L. and Adelia L. Wheeler of Winthrop. Matilda C. Sylvester of Wayne was appointed Guardian of Carleton Stanley Frost of Wayne. Eva L. Hall of Augusta was appointed Guardian

W. H. Fisher of Augusta was chosen Assignee on the estate of Parker S. Smith of Hallowell. Frank E. Brown of Waterville was chosen Assignee on the estate of Joseph W. Oliver of Waterville. Harvey D. Eaton of Waterville was appointed Assignee on the estate of Thomas Latulippe of Waterville. W. C. Philbrech, W. C. brook of Waterville was appointed Assignee on the estate of Howard R. Perkins of Waterville. A petition of Insolvency was filed by Melissa N. Fuller of Augusta.

Reports from Leavenworth and other eastern counties in Kansas are to the effect that the ravages of the chinch bugs in wheat fields are severe. In Leavenworth county, where the wheat crop has never been known to fail, farm ers are plowing up their wheat and planting the fields to corn.

to Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of the national hymn, "America," as a result of the testimonial recently celebrated in his honor in Boston.

Several new cottages are being erected

All Run in health and strength and advised to take Hood's bottle gave me good cerves, my cough ceased tesh. Hood's Sarsapari mam. It hits the right procer, 406 Chelmsford S Hood's sar Heod's Pills are pu

could recommend

to give your custo

that they could no

n your place, pains to go to the business in that w money by dealin firm. If that is yo

You will find in that our goods loo you get them hom the store. They v well as you expect

REMEMBE buy your clothing

The One Pri

1 and 2 Allen

The Weekly MONDAY TUESDAY

WEDNESDA THURSDAY SATURDAY

"L.F.'s" do as m "L. F." Atwood ORIN DOUGL Commission

SUNDAY

Butter, Chees 8 North Market St., You can draw at sight sales and all balances not travel through the class, but the sales and the constant an

We are prepared to set We are prepared to set We are prepared to set following monthly rate following monthly rate following monthly rate from the following monthly rate for the following following producing following followin FOR S

Good clean flour barreach, if called for before at Domestic Bakery.

PIGS Prixe Chester W Sey Calves, pu Fowls. Glat young, Penna.

is the great conservator al enterprises; and he ers to ally themselves noral force. The choir id music, while several try clergymen joined in

C COUNTY NEWS, of Hallowell has been ary of the Eastern Maine

a four months old twin varren of Winslow was and strangled to death, ered the corn barn of t, in Winslow, and stole clip of wool, amounting

r carnival has had one

Mr. John Bailey

All Run Down

health and strength after the grip,—I was strised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Half a bittle gave me good sleep and temed my serves, my cough ceased and I gradually gained set. Hood's Sarsaparilla made me a well ass. It hits the right spot. JOHN BAILEY,

68 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Parille Cures
Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and de
let purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

in our place you would do as we do. Keep only goods that you

could recommend, and take pains

o give your customers such values

that they could not afford to trade

in your place, we should take

pains to go to the store that did

business in that way, as we should

feel that we were saving time and

money by dealing with such a

firm. If that is your opinion come

You will find in dealing with us

that our goods look as well after

you get them home as they did in

the store. They will also wear as

REMEMBER that "If you

buy your clothing of Nason it fits."

o. II. IINOUII,

The One Price Clothier,

1 and 2 Allen's Building.

The Weekly Calender.

"L. F.'s," cure Dyspepsia to-day.

A dose of "L. F.'s" for Acid Stomach

"L. F.'s" are a sure Liver Remedy.

"L. F.'s" are simple and effectual.

"L.F.'s" do as much good work as on other days.

"L. F." Atwood's Bitters. 35c. a bottle.

Established 1874.

ORIN DOUGLASS & CO.,

Commission Merchants,

Butter, Cheese and Eggs,

8 North Market St., -- Boston, Mass.

can draw at sight on day of shipment, and all balances sent weekly. We do avel through the country to solicit busi-but stay at home and work for our ship-interests.

directions for using, to any address at owing monthly rates:

Remember the "L. F.'s".

Take "L. F.'s" after dinner.

MAINE.

AUGUSTA,

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

FRIDAY

SUNDAY

and see us.

well as you expect.

her it accomplishes all or not; it set people to making their premises possible. while at work at the n Gardiner, Thursday, one of his toes on his by a cake of ice falling

Purinton Co. of Waterd the contract for buildmill, to be erected on Fairfield, for \$24,250.

four stories high, two g by one hundred wide, nill will be completed tht, about 12 o'clock, horse teamster of the Togus, was found dead

e was about and lively ay, performing the du-con him. Heart disease the cause of his sudden I Telephone and Tele as been organized with ital of \$10,000, of which

The officers are Hon. President; Hon. W. W. President; Hon. W. W. urer, and B. W. Harrison and H. E. Trefethen, proposed to build lines Depot to Kent's Hill, ne, and from Readfield d Winthrop. Work has ced on the line from o Kent's Hill. near being a most disoccurred at Colby Uni-

night, and has le ont minus glass in its mmoth explosive, lookrecracker order, having long fuse, which was bill board, exploded, ng heard in all parts of aking out the glass of ho perpetrated this joke wo students came very ed. Their legs saved

arop, Friday, 17th, with be gone two days. Mr. ay at the time, but on left there about noon und in Twombly's sta-re the man had hired ing Whiting's carriage r. Since then no trace though telegrams have cept him, and it is supset time he is across the

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exhibition of art de-P. M., Alumni dinner; 's reception at Blethen

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of Gardiner was ap-of Fred W. Bowman wman of Gardiner. F. Vayne was appointed a L. Hopkins of Wayne. Winthrop was appoint aud M., Merton L., and Adelia L. Wheel-Matilda C. Sylvester of ted Guardian of Carleas appointed Guardian all of Augusta.

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A. Brick of Augusta.

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ugusta was cho ate of Parker S. Smith nk E. Brown of Water-Assignee on the estate er of Waterville. Haraterville was appointhe estate of Thomas cerville. W. C. Phile was appointed As-ate of Howard R. Per-

eavenworth and other in Kansas are to the ivages of the chinch lelds are severe. In ity, where the wheat n known to fail, farm-up their wheat and to corn.

0 has been forwarded Smith, the author of n, "America," as a re-nial recently celebrat-

ages are being erected

Items of Maine News.

Farmington will celebrate the Glorious Mr. E. W. Kalor of Portland was badly bitten in the under lip by a mastiff with

which he was playing. A patent has been granted to James A. Small of Portland, on a check rein fas-

A case of scarlet fever has broken out at the city farm in Biddeford. The forty-nine inmates have been exposed and a spread of the disease is feared. The ordinance forbidding the erection of any wooden buildings on Lisbon street, has been defeated by the City Council of Lawiston.

Council of Lewiston.

Ernest W. Small, a graduate of Bates College, '89, has been elected principal of the Beach street Grammar school in Biddeford, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry J. Tatterson. The date for the exercises dedicating the new Dexter library building, is July 2d. The address will be delivered by President Harris of the State College,

Annie J. Miller has been appointed postmaster at Center Lincolnville, vice Burton Robinson, resigned, and C. E. Ball at The Forks, vice W. W. Young,

Edward W. Munger, son of Rev. Chas. Munger of Old Orchard, the veteran Methodist minister, died of small pox in Rio Janerio, Feb. 18th. He was first of-ficer in the ship "City of Montreal."

A special freight on the Grand Trunk railway jumped the track at Mechanic Falls, Thursday forenon. Nine cars were derailed. The trainmen escaped without

John C. Blake, aged 35, ex-postmaster of Auburn, died Thursday, after a long illness. He had command of the Maine Division Sons of Veterans, and was prominent in the Knights of Pythias or-

A large real estate deal took place in Fairfield, by which the Fairfield Furni-ture Co. (J. F. & E. P. Kenrick) becomes owners of the J. A. Cilley & Co. furniture mill, machinery, lumber, etc. It is the largest sale there for years.

The Bath Shoe Manufacturing Co. is fairly organized and the business may now be considered as begun. With its officers elected, its by-laws adopted and arrangements made for setting up the machinery, shoemaking may now justly be numbered among Bath's industries.

James Armstrong, aged 55 years, was found in a dying condition on the bank of Sabattis pond, Wednesday. He said when asked what ailed him that he had the blues. He died in a short time. There are strong symptoms of strychnine poisoning. The coroner was summoned and deemed an inquest unnecessary.

A thievish gang from other parts have commenced operations in Piscataquis county. They broke into several stores at Milo the other night and secured considerable plunder. Some 24 garments were taken from Ingalls' store, while the ses at the other places were trifling in

Edward B. Sheldon, a prominent citizen of Searsport, died the other night of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Sheldon was a member of the 19th Maine Regiment and lost an arm at Gettysburg. He was post-master of Searsport sixteen years, and held various other town offices. He leaves a widow and one son. His age was 56 years.

A strange sight Thursday afternoon, on upper Court street in Auburn, near the Maine Central Railroad station, was the Maine Central Railroad station, was to see the big horse attached to the Tur-ner Centre creamery team wallowing in about 300 gallons of cream. There was cream as far as you could see. The wagon in some way became overturned and spilled 15 twenty-gallon cans of

Burglars blew the safe in the office of the Linn Woolen Co. at Hartland, at about 11 o'clock, Sunday night, but secured less than \$50. They also broke into the post office and bored two holes in the safe there, but did not crack it. When they left town they took a hand car and rode to Pittsfield. They are believed to be the same that cracked the safe at E. Cobb & Co.'s store in Bangor, term than any of his predecessors or sucabout a week ago.

At 1 o'clock Monday noon, two at-tempts were made to set the United States Hotel in Portland, on fire. Room 39 was found in flames which were extinguished by servants, with small damage. The gas in the hall was turned on and escaping rapidly, evidently with the intention of causing a gas explosion.

Ten minutes later another fire was discovered to a section of the house. overed in another part of the house, under similar circumstances. Both rooms were unoccupied. There is no

Josiah H. Bunker, a clerk employed by John Paul Gordon, a leading merchant of Franklin, and who sleeps over the store, heard a man trying to enter the building about 2 o'clock Friday morning, and fired upon him. The shot took effect, and the burglar, who was a stranger, died at 8 o'clock, Friday morning. Coroner Fields of Ellsworth visited the scene of the shooting affair and deemed an inquest unnecessary. The man killed was apparently about 35 years old and evidently a foreigner.

The anniversary exercises of Cobb Divinity School was held in the Main street Free Baptist church, Lewiston, Wednes day afternoon. The address was de-livered by President Chase on "Our New Departure," and by Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., rector of the Reformed Episcopal church, Boston. In the evening there was a banquet of the Alumni Association and the formation of a Free Baptist Clerical Club. A discussion was opened by Prof. Anthony, "Present Day Opporinities and Responsibilities of the Min-

There has been rapid progress on the new Orono pulp mill for the past two weeks. The framework of the flume has nearly reached the bridge. It will be many weeks yet before the bridge is completed. In the mill proper some of the mechinery is in its proper rooms but the machinery is in its proper rooms but not in position yet. The roof is being built and a good share of the brick work is finished. Part of the brick layers have been discharged. One side of the mill will be left open so that the larger pieces of machinery can be more easily placed. The pumps which kept the water out of the basement have stopped altogether, there being no more need of them. The emporary drains are being removed.

In reference to Maine, the New England weather crop bulletin says:

OLD GOVERNORS OF MAINE

In the Oxford Democrat, Gen. John J. Perry writes as follows regarding some of the old Governors of Maine:

The first live Governor I ever saw was Enoch Lincoln. It was at a "regimental muster" on the old field then used for that purpose between South Paris and

Norway.

During that year Governor Lincoln made a tour through the State, review-the troops as he went, at their annual muster gatherings. I think it was in 1828. Governor Lincoln traveled on horseback, was a splendid horseman, and rode a well trained, spirited white horse, which with its rider, attracted canneral which, with its rider, attracted general attention wherever he went.

I was a boy then, and with other boys

thought it a great sight to see a Govern-or. He was that day escorted to the field by a company of cavalry, to the music of a "drum corps" made up of all the big and little drums and "screaming fifes" that could be scared up in the

the big and little drums and "screaming fifes" that could be scared up in the whole regiment.

I can remember just how Governor Lincoln then looked as he rode on to the field in magnificent style on his prancing steed, in citizen's dress, surrounded by a military staff, covered by the profuse military trappings of those days. I well remember how we boys took off our hats, and the girls (for lots of them attended muster in those days) waved their handkerchiefs, how the men threw up their hats and cheered themselves hoarse, and how the old cannon in the background sent its thunders echoing and reëchoing over the

After the review the regiment formed a hollow square, and Governor Lincoln made a patriotic, eloquent address to the soldiers, at the conclusion of which the whole regiment broke out into one

loud and long roar of applause.

By the way, Governor Lincoln, although a native of Massachusetts, came to Maine soon after it became a State, and settled in Paris on the "Hill." He was a member of Congress from the Oxford district from 1821 to 1825, when he rord district from 1821 to 1825, when he resigned to accept the office of Governor, to which he had been elected, receiving 20,689 votes, with only 374 votes cast against him in the State. He was elected for a second and third term with scarcely a show of opposition, and died in office October 8, 1829, greatly lamented by the recolle of the whole State. by the people of the whole State.

Governor Lincoln in his day was one

of the most popular public men we ever had in Maine. He was emphatically a "people's man," possessing fine educa-tional attainments, but not lifted up above his constituents; genial and easily approached, yet dignified and gentlemanly in all his bearings. His integrity and honesty were proverbial, while he enjoyed the confidence of the people to a degree seldom attained by a man clothed with the high trusts and responsibilities. with the high trusts and responsibilities blaced upon him by the people.

Governor Lincoln was never married

and was buried in the public grounds fronting the State capitol on the banks of the Kennebec, where his tomb re-

while speaking of the respect shown Governor Lincoln as the chief magistrate of the State, one is forcibly reminded of the difference between "ye old times" and the present. Then office and official position were generally experted and respected by the propulace. revered and respected by the populace. Both the man and the office were re-spected. Now, the elevation of a man spected. Now, the elevation of a man to be a Governor, in the estimation of a majority of the people, does not amount to much. Perhaps the reason may be found in the fact that some very small men work themselves into high official positions. The eccentric David Dunn once facetiously remarked that "Any man could make a Governor of Maine"—that he himself "was once Governor 24 hours, and the State survived."

To go back a little farther in Maine

To go back a little farther in Maine politics, we find Albion K. Parris, the predecessor of Governor Lincoln, in the sent out to the country more statesmen than any other county in the United States. Two things can be said of Gov-He seldom made mistakes, and if he did ne had a happy faculty of getting over

After Governor Lincoln's death, Hon. Nathan Cutler of Farmington became acting Governor by virtue of his office as President of the Senate.

At Farmington.

This is graduation week at the State Normal School, Farmington. The folowing class will be sent out from that nstitution:

institution:

From the advanced course, Donald B. Cragin, Farmington, class of '95; Granville A. Prock, Lincolaville, class of '85; Granville A. Brandington, Lintolaville, class of '85; Granville, C. Chaney, Sheepscot Bridge; Madeline G. Clark, East Vassalboro; Cora L. Collins, Starks; Donald B. Cragin, Farmington; Elizabeth W. Growell, South Smithfield; Mary L. Davis, New Fortland; Joseph Bay, Everett; George F. Giddings, Augusta: Flora A. Gilbert, Monson; Edith M. Glidden, Randolph; Rose F. Grounder, Farmington; Ella Howard, Farmington; Jacobs, New Vineyard; F. Kella McCann, Spert Glouce, Starks; Landing, College, Starks; Donald, E. Luce, New Vineyard; F. Kella McCann, Spert Glouce, Starks; Landing, C. London, C. R. H.; Helper M. Pratt, Rockland; Elva H. Rackliffe, Easton; E. Estelle Russell, Evan H. Rac

Gov. Hastings of Pennsylvania has approved the bill prohibiting the selling of pools and transmitting bets on racing tracks.

The official figures of the production of gold and silver during the calender year 1894, made public by the directo of the mint, show an increase of \$3,500, 000 in the gold production of the United States, and a decrease of about \$9,000,000 in the silver production, over 1893.

The first reports received by Directo Preston indicated a much larger increas

at \$43,630,000, but it was found necesto duplications, and to the consider

ing value of about \$65,000,000, as against a production in 1893 of 60,000,000 ounces

The Eastern State Fair Controversy Settled There was to have been a hearing Mon day, before Col. Jasper Hutchings, Ban gor, in the Eastern Maine State Fair case but instead of the hearing the litigation of several years' standing was settled and the papers signed. Under the ar-rangement, Mr. Bass has made a lease of the whole of the fair grounds to Messrs Beal and Sterns, subject to the rights o the Eastern Maine State Fair.

A meeting of the executive officers called at the fair office, for the purpose of electing executive officers to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of J. P. Bass, as President, E. B. Nealley, as Treasurer, and A. L. Simpson, as Auditor, resulted as follows: Hon. F. O. Beal, President; E. H. Greeley, Vice President; E. L. Sterns, Secretary. This means that the Eastern State Fair is to be reëstablished upon a broad and business like basis and take its place with the Maine State Fair as a State organization seeking to perfect State ex-

State Reform School Notes.

Wednesday, the trustees of the State Reform School held their first quarterly meeting for the year. All the member of the board were present. After going through the regular routine business the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Albion Little.

Secretary—John J. Perry.
Treasurer—Mark P. Emery.
Executive Committee—Albion Little.

Mark P. Emery, John J. Perry.
Visiting Committee—Henry Ingalls Ansel Briggs.
Auditors—Henry Ingalls, John

Perry.

The roll of the officers and employes fixed for was gone over and their wages fixed for the ensuing year. The trustees found everything in and about the premises in excellent condition. Thirteen boys have been admitted and twelve let out on pro-bation, and six returned to the school

12th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.: OPEN TO MAINE HORSES. No. 1.—\$15. For running horses, open

all.
No. 2.—\$100. For 2.50 class, trot or pace.
No. 3.—\$150. For 2.28 class, trot or pace.
Mile heats, best three in five. Five or more
to enter, and not less than three to start it
each class.

All entries must be made with the

"The lobster arrivals are only abou half as large this year as last year at this time," says Mr. C. W. Marston of Port land. "I think the cold weather prevents the lobsters from crawling well. The falling off is as much in the Provincial as in the Maine supply. They have in the Provinces a six months close time; but that seems to make no difference in the supply this year. When our ten-and-a-half-inch, all-the-year-around law comes into effect, July 1st next, I think it will lead to an increase of supply. A nine inch lobster will not breed. The new law will be a great benefit to all.

W. L. Trask of Portland, who has been boring for water near the Mount Pleasant House in the White Mountains struck an ice cold stream 400 feet below the surface. All but 10 feet of the way down the drill passed through solid ledge. When the drill was withdrawn after the stream was reached there was great swash of water upward, and at a level it remains within 25 feet of the surface. It has been tested, and will for them. furnish the hotel a daily supply of 51,840 gallons of pure water.

At 35 cents a cylinder, Silas Leachman of Chicago has filled 250,000 phonograph cylinders with comic and other songs. It is said that he makes about \$50 a day, and that in the west he is the only man that has been found with a voice of the right quality for the work. A State fish hatchery and feeding sta

tion is to be established in Caribou.

Jense ommon

dictates that you use materials when paint ing that you know something about. Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil are and have been the standard for years. You know all about them; if you don't your painter does. To make sure, however, examine the brand (see list).

Every Honorable Veteran Deserves His Pension—And the Lone Limb is not the Only Beason for a Government Reward Either.

From Journal, Lewiston, Me.
Samuel R. Jordan has just given the Journal an account of his life, which in view of his extremely hard lot for the past few years will be read with interest. "I am 48 years old and have always lived in New Portland. I enlisted in the army in 1862 as a private in Company A, 28th Me. Volunteers. My army experi-ence of the increase claimed, and the although I worked at blacksmithing istence of the increase claimed, and the figures have been reduced to cover the gold which can actually be accounted for in the refineries, mints and assay offices and by taking account of the use in the arts and the net exports.

The reports of the agents of the mint bureau put the total production of gold at \$43,630,000, but it was found necessing the figure and the increase of the mint bureau put the total production of gold at \$43,630,000, but it was found necessing the part of the time, when suddenly, where a some part of the time, when suddenly, what able physicians pronounced Locomotor Ataxia. At first I could get around somewhat, yet the disease progressed quite rapidly until I had hardly any feeling in my legs and feet, they felt like sticks of wood, and I grew so much worse that I could not move for three years without help, as my neighbors and at \$43,630,000, but it was found necessary to reduce their figures largely in Colorado, Oregon and other states, owing to duplications, and to the considerations and they all told me that medicines would able quantity of Mexican gold worked up in American refineries and erroneously become entirely helpless. I became disreturned as the product of the United States.

The production of silver for 1894 was about 51,000,000 ounces, affording a coin-Pink Pills for a severe case of rheuma-tism and a spinal and malarial trouble, that he had suffered with consequent of ders echoing and reëchoing over the old Oxford hills and valleys. It was a magnificent ovation of the Oxford Bears to a chief magistrate they all loved and respected.

with a coining value of \$77,576,000. The actual value at present market prices is much below these figures, and would be about \$32,000,000 for 1894.

that he had suffered with consequent of his army life, and had been greatly benefited by their use. By his earnest recommuch below these figures, and would be about \$32,000,000 for 1894. After taking them for a time I began to feel prickly sensations in my legs and a return of strength, so I could move them a little. After a few weeks I began to feel a marked improvement in my condition. I soon was enabled to walk around little with the beloof surveyer. tion. I soon was enabled to walk around a little with the help of crutches. After taking for some time I can now walk without crutches, my general health is much improved and I have regained my old-timed vigor. I can walk about and enjoy life once more, for which I feel very thankful, and this happy result is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense that name implies. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations. cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

Kickapoo Land Open.

The much talked of opening of Kickpoo Indian reservation to settlement on Thursday, was rather tame. Hundreds of boomers did not attempt to join in the rush across the border, and others went in merely with a forlorn hope that some claims worth settling

might have escaped the eyes of the greedy "sooners." In spite of the adverse circumstances, there were crowds along the North Canadian River early Thursday morning. From Wellston, Idelah and Chandler on the north border came reports of gather-ings awaiting the hour of noon.

The largest crowds were in the vicin-

ity of Choctaw. When the word was given, the race to the line, now grown familiar through experiences at other been admitted and twelve-let out on probation, and six returned to the school during the last quarter. Whole number of boys in school 145.

June Meeting.

The South Kennebec Agricultural Society offer the following purses, to be competed for on the society's track at South Windsor, on Wednesday, June 12th commencing at 10 o'clock. A M.

Take the south windsor, on Wednesday, June 12th commencing at 10 o'clock. A M.

Take through experiences at other openings of government reservations, began in real earnest. Horsemen and bicyclists led the procession, followed by men in buggies and wagons, pedestrians bringing up the rear. It was no disorder among the low hills near the river bank, and in a few minutes the town was practically deserted. There was no disorder and no drunkenness.

Telephone messages from points on

Telephone messages from points on the northern, eastern and western bor-ders of the reservation show that a

made in Philadelphia in the direction of preaching the gospel by telephone. Perhaps, however, it ought not to be styled an experiment, inasmuch as the thing is being done successfully, it is said, in England. Rev. R. H. Conwell of Philadelphia, the pastor of the great Baptist charch there, is going to have the honor shortly of addressing three congregations, each in a different building, speaking in person to one, and to the two others by telephone. The music, as well as the sermon, is to be conveyed by others by telephone. The music, as well as the sermon, is to be conveyed by telephone. Mr. Conwell's church organ, speaking of the arrangement, says, "the ordinary listener never thinks for a moment that any telephones are in the building. All that can be seen are a few metal disks, if you know where to look for them. The speaker stands as other them. The speaker stands as other speakers do, and puts himself to no inconvenience whatever."

derived from poultry raised upon and derived from poultry raised upon the busy planting season, a Grange can call out one hundred and ninety-two members for a regular all day's session, it looks as though the farmers were seeking brain culture as well as muscle development. This was the case with Turner Grange, the largest and best Grange in New England, on the occasion of its last regular session, May 18th. No wonder

The preliminaries are still going for partment there will be four buildings 16 feet wide and 200 feet in length. The plans and specifications have all been made for lumber and labor and are in the hands of the contractors. A report will probably be made next week. They call or 425 stalls for cattle, 225 for sheep and for 425 stalls for cattle, 225 for sheep and 25 for swine. Rigby Park already has a horse stabling equipment of 327 stalls—two more than asked for by the New England Agricultural Society. The display of cattle promises to be large, and big prizes will be offered in the horse department. Two of the important and highly novel features will be the Floral parade on Wednesday, August 28th, and the coaching parade the following day.

Hon. Joseph Farwell of Unity died, Wednesday afternoon, from injuries re-ceived by being thrown from his carriage, to which we referred last week. He was 80 years old. He formerly resided in Rockland, of which he was Mayor in 1867 and 1868. He had also served as Sheriff of the county, as State senator, and member of the Governor's

Mrs. William Myers of Danville, Ky., died recently, and while she lay in her coffin was fitted with a new set of teeth by the family dentist.

F====0.000 (=== Put SEE THAT FOOTLIFT? your foot on it-up goes the cutter barwhole way or part way. Only Mower that's got it the WORCESTER BUCKEYE. A hundred other marked improvements make it "JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE BEST." All repair parts stamped with a None genuine unless so marked. THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., Worcester Horse Rake. Bullard Hay Tedders. Worcester, Mass.

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GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—Victor Grange, Fairfield, will hold a fair this fall. They have one of the liveliest Granges of the State, and no better centre is afforded than Fairfield for a grand Grange Fair.

-Excelsior Pomona Grange No. 4, P. of H., will hold the regular meeting, Thursday, June 6th, with New Sharon Grange at 10 o'clock A. M. It is hoped that Brother Z. A. Gilbert will be present.

M. L. R. PURINGTON, Sec³y. -Kennebec Pomona Grange will meet

—Kennebec Pomona Grange will meet with South China Grange, Wedneaday, June 5, with following programme: 10 A. M., opening exercises; 10.30, conferring degrees; 11.00, question, "How May we Improve our Rural Schools" Question will be opened by Prof. W. J. Thompson, Principal of Erskine high school, So. China, followed by general discussion; 12 o'clock, hour for dinner; 120 P. M. guartion to be opened by the 1.30 P. M., question to be opened by the sisters: "Resolved that Woman's greatest Success lies in Domestic, rather than in Professional or Political Duties." 3 P. M., question, "Is Dairying Being Overdone?" Evening So. China Grange Evening programme in care of

-Penobscot Pomona met with Dexter uers or the reservation show that a similar quiet and orderly feeling characterized the dash for the line. An hour after the start most of the settlers were located on their claims. Within two miles of the southern boundary of the reservation, and on the surveyed line of the Chootaw railroad 1000 extetlers were aloust 250 present. Granges were represented from Piscataquis, Somerset and Kennebec counties. All entries must be made with the reservation, and on the surveyed line of the Choctaw railroad, 1000 settlers have by mail post-marked on that date will be successive years. Governor Parris was an astute politician, as his remarkable career as an office holder would indicate.

A Lobster Dealer's Views.

A Lobster Dealer's Views.

A Lobster arrivals are only about Canadian River, several persons were in the Choctaw railroad, 1000 settlers have by Canadian distance of the Choctaw railroad, 1000 settlers have by Canadian diready founded and staked off a town, to be called Olney. It is the only town of any size in the new territory.

At Sweeney's bridge, across the North Canadian River, several persons were in members were instructed in the degree already founded and to be called Olney. It is the only to form any size in the new territory.

At Sweeney's bridge, across the North Canadian River, several persons were injured in the rush. A large cavalcade of horsemen became entangled with a carbor form of wagons. Several wagons were Worthy Master Gregory, Bro. Thomas Daggett, Worthy Master of Piscataquis Pomona, instructed the members in the Pomona instructed the members in the Pomona minute Pomona, instructed the members in the fifth degree. After the opening exercises there were several three minute An interesting experiment is to be made in Philadelphia in the direction of we mention Bro. Marshall, Master of

> ular session, May 18th. No wonder pleasant, attractive homes dot the landward for the New England Fair to be held at Rigby Park. For the agricultural de-mistakable signs of thrift are manifest on every hand; no wonder cooperative work is well sustained, and thereby made remunerative; no wonder the young men are looking to the farms as their future homes, sure of substantial returns, for in all these lines the Grange has been moulding public opinion and developing home industries. The Grange is a power for good everywhere.

—Canton Grange holds its annual field meeting with Brother F. W. Coolidge, North Livermore, on June 15. Question for the day, "Does the Prosperity of the Farmer Depend on his Education?" —Oxford Pomona has arranged an ex-cursion to Rumford Falls, over the railroad, on Tuesday, June 4.

-Franklin County Pomona Grange will meet with New Sharon Grange, Thursday, June 6th. -Androscoggin Pomona meets with East Hebron Grange, Wednesday, June 5.

The fishing season at the Rangeley Lakes has opened in good earnest. Large numbers of sportsmen are arriving daily, and a goodly number of fish are being caught. Those who catch the biggest fish (or tell the biggest stories)

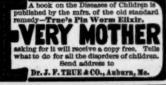
have not yet arrived. J. W. Bolton of Boston, formerly of Presque Isle, and partner of T. H. Phair, in the commission business, died sud-The late John W. Perry of Brunswick denly in Boston, last week. The remains left an estate valued at \$90,000, the most | were brought to Presque Isle, where the funeral occurred.











Osborn Plow Sulky.

Creameries producing from 7,000 to 10,000 pounds per month... 10,000 pounds per month... 10,000 to 16,000 pounds per month, or more ... 15 ... 00 throughout Maine until the last day or two, when warmer weather has prevailed. Farm work has been pushed, and a great part of the planting is done, but in central counties it has been so dry that seeds have failed to sprout. Vegetation has grown very slowly, also, but all crops that have started appear in a healthy condition, and as the season is still ahead of the average, there is plenty of time for improvement, with favorable weather. Early grain looks well. The samples, Waren & Co. 10 E. 14th St., N. Y.

11 Yes, we sell your Poultry, Veals Fruits and all produce at higher than 12 prices and references. The samples are giving small blossom in Lincoln county. Snow fell with the rain in Aroostook county on the 24th.

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1 Broadway, New York of which goes to his widow.

For the Maine Farmer DON'T YOU THINK SO !

BY LIZZIE A. L. TIBBETTS. Some women complain of their husbands To all their "particular friends," selves out to be martyrs. Enduring the trials God sends.

They put on a doleful expression, And then, in a pitiful tone, secount all the faults of their husbands While thinking they're hiding their own

Their stories of family troubles They pour into other folks' ears, And really appear to find comfort In other folks' pitying tears.

But wives who complain of their husbands And men who complain of their wives, Who take to themselves the full credit For all the bright spots in their lives,

Must surely, forget that their duty Is ever to try to conceal Each other's short-comings and failures; Is never their faults to reveal

Since all wives and husbands are human None always do perfectly right; And little wrongs grow to be great The more they are brought to the light

The man who was once a glad bridegroom, The woman who once was his brid As long as they call themselves weddeds
Each other's wrong-doings should hide!

For the Maine Farmer DREAMLAND.

BY G. E. L. .

In flowery paths, 'neath sunny skies, Where ever and aye all beauty lies,
With never a glimpse of hastening cloud,
Not e'en a trace of the maddening crowd. Each life of earth, to a plan wed And on the dews of dreamland fed. Comes to these courts, alone, to view The scenes each day presents to view

We all pass through these walks each day: Roseate hues in beauty play Around each flower, above the sod, And gems gleam from the every clod The homely wrecks of man's device Glow now with beauty ever nice; And everything, above, below, With wondrous beauty ever glow.

Our Storn Teller.

A LITTLE GREEN SPOT.

It Was Love's Stronghold in a Soclety's Woman's Heart.

"Oh, so you have come, Di? So glad. Where is Aunt Jo? Not coming? Haven't seen any of my C. O. G.'s as yet, but presume, of course, that her eard is among them, since she will not patronize my 'teas,' at any cost. Yes, this is Mrs. William Jones-Eaton; have you met her, of course, and—Mrs. Peck, let me introduce my cousin, Miss Ostrom. Mrs. Daly, Mrs. LeStrange, my cousin, Daly, Miss Ostrom. Dear me, Di!" drawing the girl back again as she completed the introduction of her cousin to the ladies who were receiving with her, 'such a jam and crush! I am tired to death standing here all the afternoon, rattling off these nothings to people I don't care a rap about. But, in affairs of this kind, it's 'do or die, you know, and I am 'doing' to the best of my ability. However," brightening up at the thought, "there are lots of really here this afternoon, and that fact in itself is enough to repay me for all my fatigue. Now what do you suppose is that silly Percy's latest eccentricity? He has made me invite David Smith here for my tea this afternoon, and, as a result, he stands over there at this moment, in the doorway, looking the very picture of abject His countenance is as lugumisery. brious as though he were gazing upon the massacre of St. Bartholomew, instead of seeing some of New York's nicest people. Dearie me! what shall I do with him? Do, for pity's sake, dear, go over and say something pleasant to the poor boy, to make him feel at I can't understand Percy's his ease. object in dragging him into society as he does, for it is painfully evident that he doesn't fit in it at all. But for some reason he wants me to be nice to David, poor and insignificant as he is, and to please him I am doing all I-Ah, how-do-you-do, Mrs. Vanderbilt? So glad to see you! Thus released, Diana Ostrom gladly

availed herself of the opportunity of leaving the side of her voluble cousin. and made her way as best she could through the crush of handsomelygowned and bonneted women, to where Percy's protege was standing, near the doorway leading into the tea room. She had met him a number of times and had been interested in him, for he was educated and clever and unlike the other men of her acquaintance. He had arrived in New York from the west about two months previous, and under his friend's patronage was wearily enduring a round of social gayety in which he had no heart. He had not "taken" well, and Percy secretly acknowledged this to himself. but persevered in his attempts to make a society man of the shy westerner, greatly to the chagrin of that "social struggler," his wife.

are speculating, as usual, upon this absurd method of passing one's existence," she said, smilingly, as she stood beside him at last.

He turned with a start at the sound of her voice, and a deep flush spread over his face. His eyes sought hers with an eager gladness in their wel-

'Yes; and, as usual, you at once read my thoughts, Miss Ostrom," he said, recovering himself. "Why is it? Is it countenance is so ingennous? Or is it that your powers of per-ception are so abnormally developed?"

"Oh, of course," she retorted, "now that you have given me the opportun-ity, I am glad to say that it is all due to the latter," and she glanced archly up into his face; but her glance wa-vered as she encountered the keen, bright gaze of the gray eyes looking into hers. "You could not expect a woman to lose a possible bit of flattery, could you?"

He smiled gravely. 'Some women, no-perhaps. But you-" He pauce, and a feeling of embarrassment came But you-" He paused, in earne st in these idle mo ments which they spent together. He had a way of making her feel in earnest, also, despite her efforts to the

"You are such a provoking fellow," she said at last, with a pretty touch of petulance in her manner; "you insist upon breaking off in the most aggravating places in your sentences, a come to a dead pause just when one's interest is at its height. Your conver-sation fills one with the breathless ex-

still in an interesting serial story by It's a dreadfully bad habit of yours, Mr. Smith. You see how you have managed to rouse my curiosity, now, don't you?" she added, her dark eyes peering at him roguishly.

"You are chaffing me, and do not care to hear what I was about to say to you," he said slowly, and yet eager ly, but with all a westerner's blunt "Oh, no," with a soft laugh and sur

prised upraising of dainty brows, "of course I do not. I have not been fishing and fishing for it in the most barefaced manner for the last ten minutes have I? It is you who are chaffing me. Anyway," with a charming pout, don't believe it's worth all my trouble, after all.

"No, perhaps not; but you shall be the judge. I was about to say that a woman courted as you are must be satiated with compliments, so that one coming from me, at any time, would seem tame, indeed.

And pray, why so?" Her voice was grave and sweet; she was looking anywhere but at him.
"Because I am the least of all those

who would be most to you."

The earnestness of his words was un mistakable, and she started. Away down in that hidden sanctuary of her soul they echoed softly and sweetly, with the subdued joyousness of ring-ing bells; but she made no reply, perhaps deeming silence best. Her eyes, straying over the heads intervening where her cousin was still visible, ceiving the coming or speeding the de

between her and that part of the room parting guests with undiminished gush and smiles, paused as they rested uron the form of a distinguished-looking man who was at that moment bending over the hand of his hostess in greet

There was something blase about the gentleman, despite his polished manners and the air of high breeding which characterized him, and, as sh regarded him, an odd shiver of fear and repulsion chilled the girl to the very soul. A shamed blush dyed her heeks for an instant as she realized that it was to this man-this muchsought-after peer of the English realm -the gossip of her world had allotted her future. She knew from the little confidential air with which Laura whispered a word or two to him, and from the eager, searching glance with immediately scanned the which he room, that her cousin was at that moment speaking of her. Involuntarily she shrank a little closer to her com panion, who saw the action and won dered at it; but the next instant she had recovered herself so gayly and

gracefully that he could not but doubt

the evidence of his eyes. Just at that moment Percy Ostron was seen approaching them. He was Diana's stanchest friend and admirer, and watched over the welfare of the girl with tireless vigilance. He was a great, blundering, good-hearted fel-low, who had realized a fortune in a lucky venture in stocks, and was doing his awkward best to aid his wife in th somewhat shaky foothold she had rained in New York's moneyed circles His eyes brightened as he caught sight of Diana and her companion, and he shook hands effusively. The world might say what it liked about Diana Ostrom and her heartlessness; but he had known and loved her from a boy, and knew that not all the years of her mother's worldly training had been sufficient to cast a blight upon that one spot of living green hidden away in the depths of the girl's hardening Just what his scheme could b in bringing together so frequently two such utterly dissimilar people as David Smith and Diana Ostrom would have been difficult to tell; but the fact remained that he never lost an opportunity of bringing his two favorite into closer intimacy.

"Because I am the least of those who would be most to you." She smiled half sadly as she recalled the words. They had been uttered to her so often during the two years since her entrance into society that they had lost their full significance to her, like a sweet song too often heard. Poor David! It was the same old story-a careless kindness and pity which had brought forth such painful results to recipient. He loved her. She knew that now, for a fact, where before she had only half suspected it.
And yet, oddly enough, she was not for this result of her handiwork, as she had been in other cases. She was strangely glad, and almost happy, in the knowledge of the love smiles had warmed to life within his heart.

As she dwelt upon this thought something sweet and genuine glowed in her own heart and sent the blood to her face; but the next instant she was recalled to herself and the present by the recollection of her mother's cold, steely eyes, and the icy tone in which she had wound up a long liscussion with her daughter in her room that afternoon.

"It is usaless to refer to the years I have spent in training you to the high position in society which now awaits on through the offer of Earl Chester but perhaps some latent spark of pride may induce you to think twice before you allow the prize to slip through your fingers, and you see some other woman snatch the coronet which you choose to throw away. What is it to you whether you love him or not, when once you are a countess? Love is for silly shop girls, who have no other thoughts with which to fill their empty heads. But for you-"

Ah, yes, for her! What mattered it? Why nurse this foolish, ardent longing for her woman's rightful heritage of ove? Why lose this social triumph in the futile hope of satisfying her soul's hunger with something deeper and higher than the world could give? Why wait in secret patience for the phantom lover who might never be more than a phantom, and who, perhaps, had already passed her by? Strange thoughts and fancies these, to be found in the heart of a worldling at a fash ionable afternoon tea! The girl was conscious of their incongruity, and sup-pressed a smile of bitterness as she turned and greeted the nobleman at

her elbow. Percy was annoyed at this addition to their cozy corner, but was too prudent to show it. He watched the face of his young cousin with shrewd, troubled eyes, trying to fathom her feeling for this man whom he dis-But she was so gay and bright in her manner toward him that it was impossible to draw any conclusions from it. He was bitterly opposed to her prospective engagement to the earl, and was incessantly working

which chance or stratagem provided. A happy thought struck him, and with seeming bluntness he broke in upon the whispered conversation of the earl, thereby drawing upon himself an icy stare of surprise from that gentleman, between whom and himself the relations were at all times strained.

"A painting?" said Diana, brightly. "Of course I will go," and, with almost feverish haste, she slipped her hand within the arm her cousin offered.

Turning to the two gentlemen Percy included them in his invitation and, upon their acceptance, made his way toward the door, they following him. Taking advantage of a tempora ry separation from them, Percy whis

pered, hurriedly:
"Don't do it, Di, don't! For the sake of the dear old days when we were happy, unworldly children together, don't throw away your womanhood or that worthless scamp.' The girl shrank away from him as

though he had struck her. "Why do you refer to those days, here and now?" she asked, in a low, derce tone of despair. "It is too late He has asked me to marry him, and awaits my answer. I—don't care what ecomes of me! There is no truth nor odness anywhere, and I am tired of rying to keep my heart from hardeng. It doesn't pay. A woman with a eart has no place in fashionable socie ty, and that is where my life lines are set. Oh! why can I not kill my heart and be satisfied with what he offers

She had broken off with a sob, and Percy's kind heart was ready to burst in sympathy for her. He pressed her erm reassuringly to his side

"Hush! be calm, dear. They have me up to us again. If you could only hold out against your mother until an obtain those confounded letters from abroad to prove his worthlessness to her I'll be able to save you yet." "Mamma knows how worthless h

s," the girl broke in, bitterly, "but his pronet has dazzled her eyes. I doubt if the letters could affect her."
"Courage, Di," and he patted her hand affectionately. "Keep the little spot green awhile longer, and I-'

"Don't speak to me in that tone, Percy," she said, imploringly. "I am all unstrung to-day, and cannot endure it." "You've had a generous dose of Aunt

Jo, I'll bet a hat. Well, we'll say no more about it. Here is the room, and now for the painting. What do you think of that, my lord?" The four had entered a small room

adjoining a larger one, and they now paused before a painting which rested upon an easel. As he spoke Mr. Ostrom drew a piece of thick, soft veiling from its face, and stepped aside, watching their faces expectantly. The mur-mured delight of his guests seemed to please him greatly, and his eyes grew misty as they rested upon the sweet face of the little child which smiled at nim from the canvas.

"It's my boy," he said, proudly, and vet in a sad and reverent tone, for leath had robbed him of all save this weet semblance of his treasure. What do you think of it, Di?" he added, abruptly, to hide that huskiness in his throat

The girl looked up with a tremulous smile on her lips.
"It is so like him that it hurts me," she said, softly. "How often I have held him in my arms in—in—the old days, and felt his little cheek pressed ovingly against mine! Oh, how like

him it is, Percy!" "Yes, Dupuy has done wonders from that old photograph. By the way, my lord, apropos of the subject which you and I were discussing the other day, I want to show you some etchings which I have in the other room, and which my wife's father values at two thousand dollars apiece." Thus speaking, he linked his arm familiarly through that of the inwardly fuming nobleman, and without more ado led him from the

Together again, and-alone! Did fore that painting, realize it? If so, it was the man who rejoiced at the situa tion, for the girl was standing entranced before the face that had been the dearest thing in the world to her. and she had forgotten all else. Bitter sweet memories of the days, long since dead, when she was a happy, careless girl, with no thought of social triumphs or heartless, envious struggles for supremacy, crowded in upon her brain and filled her heart to overflowing. Two tears brimmed over her eyes and fell with a tiny splash upon the small gloved hands she had locked before ner. They were the first tears anyon had ever seen Diana Ostrom shed; and

as the young man caught sight of them he drew his breath sharply. "Don't do that, Miss Ostrom," he said, uskily, "do not shed a tear, I cannot

bear it. She felt his sympathy, and uncon sciously raised her eyes to smile awa the effect of her irrepressible grief. but failed. In the softened light of he room his red hair had lost some of its redness, and that passionate light n his eyes had lent a noble dignity to his rugged face and form. She was owerfully swayed by it, and averted er face in some confusion to hide the

ising color in her cheeks. At these signs of her agitation the fellow's love for her broke all ounds. He caught the gloved hands n his, and kissed them wildly, passion ately, where the teardrops had left

that telltale stain. "One instant, until I tell you how love you!" he cried, hoarsely—"one instant in which to live in the madness of my love for you, and then you can send me, scorned, from your presence. No, what folly! there is no measure for my love for you. How could I try to tell you! It is boundless!—it stretches from far back in the past, when our souls were first placed in these forms of ours, and will reach to all eternity! Oh, Diana, one word, on

look, and I will go!"
"What shall I say to you?" she whispered, at last, with a love-light in her eyes. "You foolish boy, do you not know that you have fallen in love with a cold-hearted, ambitious woman of the world?"

"Don't call yourself names, Di," said a voice from the doorway, where Percy stood, alone, too crazy with triumph at the scene within to regard himself as in any way superfluous. "David would never confess our little scheme to you; but I know he'll free me from my promise so that I can tell you the truth. Why, bless your soul! Di, we've palmed him off as a poor beggar from the west, when he is, in reality, a soft-hearted millionaire, who chose to win the love of my worldly cousin for himself alone, instead of for his milpectancy of which one is conscious, when brought to that sudden stand-

everything on the fact of that little green spot in your heart, my darling, and, thank God! I have won."—Eve Erskine Brant, in Demorest's Maga-

HIRAM GUM, FIDDLER

The Unhappy Ending of His Re markable Romance.

The last red rays of the evening sun disappeared below the mountains and the gray twilight settled over the valley. The stone mill at the end of village street ceased its rumbling and village street ceased its rumbling had been The stone mill at the end of the the mower, that all day long had been clinking merrily in the meadow behind the store, stood silent in the swaths; the horses that had drawn it were playfully dipping their noses in the cool water of the creek. The birds - the plover, lark and snipe that had whis tled since daybreak over the fields, the robins and the sparrows that chirped overhead in the trees-had long since made themselves comfortable for the impending night. The hawks alone remained abroad; high above they soared, mere black spots in the darken ing heavens. Then, above the quiet evening, sounded, like the twang of a mighty harp, the ringing note they made as they swooped down upon some belated insect. By and by the woods across the way

assumed a formless blackness, and from their dark midst came the call of the lonely whip-poor-will. The horses splashed out of the creek and clattered up through the village to the white barn at the end of the street. The miller securely padlocked the heavy door of the mill and bid good night to his helper, who, swinging his dinner pail, trudged away over the bridge. Then he beat the flour out of his cap over the hitching post and lounged up to the store.

Gathered there upon the porch were the School-teacher, the Chronic Loafer. the G. A. R. man and the Patriarch, an old man with a long white beard, who was scated on the oak bench, leaning forward and resting his chin upon the head of his cane. The miller threw himself along the floor, and, propping his back against a pillar, lighted his

"When it comes ter fiddlin'," the Chronic Loafer was saying, "they is few men kin beat Sam Washin'ton. Then he'd play thet out, an' roun' he came ag'in. But thet night ke jest set Why, I've know'd him ter set down at a party at seven o'clock at night an' fiddle tell seven next mornin', and play diff'rent tune every time."

"Did you ever hear of Hiram Gum?" sked the Patriarch. "Hiram Gum!" cried the G. A. R.

nan. "Pap used often to speak of him. But he was before my time. Drowned in the canal. "Wonderful! wonderful! I've heard tell," exclaimed the miller. "I kin jest

remember seein' him oncet when I was boy-a leetle man with long hair an' big eyes an' a withered arm."
"Yes, yes," the old man murmured beating his stick on the porch, "an' a wonderful fiddler was Hiram Gum.

They was few about these parts could handle a bow with thet man.' "But Sam Washin'ton's the best fiddler they is," interposed the Loafer,

emphatically.
"My dear man," the Patriarch began "Hiram Gum was more'n an earthly fiddler. He hed charms; he know'd

words. "I don't believe in them charms fur

der 'an they 'fect snakes an' bees.' "But Hiram Gum was more'n an or d'nary man. No one know'd where he come from when he settled up the vallev, acrosst the Juniata. Thet was nigh onter sixty years ago, an' I was only fifteen. I remember him well though. He was a leetle man, as the miller sayd, an' hed long black hair an' a red beard thet waved all aroun' his neck, an' big black eyes an' white cheeks, thet shined as ef they was scoured like milk pails. Then his left arm was all withered, an' wasn't no use, exceptin' thet he could crook it up like, an' work the long fingers on the fiddle strings. No one ever know'd jest Cullagh, fer Susan Billings doesn't was, no more'n they know'd where he come from, fer he never sayd. No one ever dast ask him the other, shakin' his stick. more'n oncet 'bout sech things, fer he'd jest look black like, an' say nothin' say nothin' an' give you sech a felt all chilly. He was allus a pleasant, cheery kin' of a man aside from thet,

an' he talked entertainin', fer he'd traveled a heap.
"Hiram settled in a little log house that stood on the south ridge near where Luckenbach's peach orchard is He used to live from han' to mouth, for he couldn't work, an' what e made he got from his fiddle playin'. An' sech a fiddler. You uns never seer the beat. Oh, I tell yer when Hiram Gum drawed the bow over thet old in stermen' of his it was worth a hundred

brass ban's. "Peter Billings' farm j'ined Hiram's lot, an' it wasn't long 'fore the leetle man tuk to strollin' over to see his neighbors in the evenin'. By an' by he seemed to take a considible shine fer Peter's dotter Susan. First no one ever thot nothin' of it, for it hairdly eemed likely thet as pretty a girl as she would keer much about sech a dried-up leetle spec'men as Hiram Gum. Then, besides, fer a long time she'd e'n keepin' comp'ny with young John McCullegh, whose father owned 'bout the best piece of farmin' lan' up the valley. It may a be'n thet old McCullagh an' Billings made it up between them thet John was to marry Susan. I allus took it thet way. But she couldn't 'a' fell in with their ways. He was a boastful, fine-lookin' big feller, with a powerful temper an' a likin' fer his own way. So when Hiram Gum began loafin' over at Billings' no one

ever dreamt anything would come of it. "But after Hiram hed be'n livin' up the valley two years, he sudden stopped visitin' Billings. He was druv off the place, I heard, an' Susan for a week was kep' locked up in her room. An' sech a change as come over that man! I never seen the like. It was in the airly spring when it happened, an' he'd been doin' pretty well all winter fiddlin' at parties. But from one of the cleasantest of men he became one of the blackest. He had allus met a man with a hearty 'howde' before, but after that he never spoke no more when he passed. From comin' to the store every lay reg'lar, he got to comin' only when he needed things, an' the rest of the time he kep' mopin' ap in his place on the ridge. An' Susan, too, was changed. She lost color, an' big dark rings come around her eyes. Many a time I seen her leanin' over the gate, lookin' way up the ridge to where Hiram Gum's place lay. An' then her father would come out an' drive her inter ther house with angry words. She wouldn't scerce-speak to John McCullagh in them days.

ne weeks went by, an' she picked up a little an' her father 'lowed her more freedom. Then come Sam Lander's big party. It was the last dance of the season, for the hot weather was omin' on when there wasn't time ter be swingin' corners, let alone the overheatin' thet would come by it. It was jest 'bout the biggest dance of the year, an' everybody in the valley was there. They didn't hev no fancy organs in them days. The plain old fiddle was enough, an' it would be sufficient in these times if all fiddlers was like Hiram Gum. Everybody danced when Hiram played. He'd no sooner take his place in the corner an' draw the bow then every inch in the room would be covered with sets.'

The old man beat his stick on the porch and waved his body to and fro at the remembrance of the time so long before.

"Bow yer corners! An' we was off. My, but thet was fiddlin'. It jest went through a man like one of them electric shockin' machines. Yer feet was started an' away yer went; old Hiram settin' there with his withered arm rooked up to hold the fildle, the long rooked fingers techin' the strings, the ow goin' so fast yer could harily see it, his big eyes lookin' down inter the insterment, his long hair an' beard wavin' as he swung to an' fro. yer own! Oh, them was dancin' days when Hi Gum played. Yer never tired trippin' the floor.

"I done one set with Susan Billings. in' I noticed she could scerce keep he eves away from Hiram. She only ced a set with John McCullagh, an lay kinder limp like when she swung orners with him, an' never sayd noth in'. When they finished he left, an' I en him go out the door with a black look on his face.

"Young an' old danced thet night. They was three sets in the settin'-room an' two in the kitchen. It was mighty little restin' we done, save layin' off a ten o'clock fer sweet cake an' cider. But the queer thing was that Hiram never passed the hat once. It's seldom a man goes to a party without the hat comin' his way three or four times. An' 'fore thet night they never was a more inweterate hat passer 'an Ili Gum. fer by his playin' he made his livin', an' never a note 'ud he make tell he'd fifty cents in his old white beaver. But thet night be jest set glum an' never once did he stop his fiddlin'. There was never a fiddler like Hiram Gum.

"We lived over the river then, an they wasn't no bridge in them days. We used to cross in a couple of old boats that was kep' tied along the bank jest below the canal lock. all hed gone when I left Lander's airly in the mornin'. I went down across the flat and through the woods tell ne out at the canal, where I crossed on the lock to the towpath. It was a clear night an' the moon shone down bright through the trees. I walked up along the towpath whistlin' fer cor pany. The canal was on one side and down through the open places on the other I could see the river gleamin' I come to the bend jest a couple of hundred yards above where the boats lay, an' was jest stepping out into the clearin' there when sudden I eard a loud voice. I stopped. it came louder, an'I recognized John McCullagh's rough talk. I went cau-tious tell I got out of the woods, an' there jest ahead I seen him, near the path, facin' old Hiram Gum, who, with his fiddle under his arm, was standing with his back to the canal looking quiet at the big feller. I dropped down on the groun' an' watched, scarce breathin', I was so excited.

"Sudden John raised a heavy stick an' shook it, and stepped slow like toward the leetle fiddler, backin' him toward the bank.
"'Hiram Gum!' he said, deliberate

'I've hed 'nough of you. 'Git out of this country an' don't come back or you'll never fiddle ag'in.'
"Hiram lowered his fiddle slow, aud

keer for you.'
"'You shan't run off with her,' yelled

'Now, quick. Make up your min'. "I could see his face workin' as he swung his stick up an' down an' step

by step kep' edgin' the leetle feller nearer the canal. I jest lay tremblin', I was thet frightened, fer I was but a I was thet frightened, fer I was but a lad in them days. I know'd I ought to wasp, but a few inches away, awaits run out an' stopped et, but I was unde cided, an' fore I got my couritch up I hear the soft notes of the fiddle. There was old Hiram, with his withered han' holdin' the instermen', his long fingers runnin' over the strings, the bow lidin' slowlike up an' down, his black eves fastened hard on the big feller.

'Swing yer corners, John,' yelled. Then the notes come quick an short. I scerce drawed a breath, ex pectin' to see the big stick go crashing through his white hat. Instead John stopped sudden. His arm fell limp like. He passed his hand confused over his forehead. Then he bowed. They was a queer gleam in Gum's eyes an' the notes come faster. In another minute John was swingin' corner with his arms graspin' the air. The dead sticks cracked under his feet as he flung around. An' as old III called the figgers he followed him, yellin' 'em louder an' kickin' like mad. It was the wildest dancin' ever I seen. He bowed and twisted, backward an' for ad, an' chassayd an' chained, his feet seemin' all the time to be movin' faster and faster, as the notes come quicker, an' the long bow slid to an' fro like lightnin'. Cautious old Hiram moved around, never takin his eyes off his en'my tell he was on the riverside, an John skippin' around on the beaten towpath.
"Them was awful minutes for me

could do nothing, fer the playin' kind of spelled me like. Once I tried to get up, but I kicked out with total test and fell sprawlin' to the groun'. Slow old fell sprawlin' to the groun'. but I kicked out with both feet and Hiram begin to move toward the canal all the time the mad do-cin' feller backin' nearer an' nearer the bank. "'Back ter yer corner John!' called

the fiddler. 'Corners next!' yelled John, kickin up his heels and throwin' out his arms like he was grabbin' somethin'. Then come the awfullest cry I ever heard. It went right through me like a knife. There was a splash. Held gone over

"I jumped out, fer the fiddlin' hed stopped, an' started toward the spot. But before I got there Hiram throwed away his fiddle, run to the bank and was down on his knees starin' inter the water, with a wild look in his eyes. A head came above the surface, then an arm reached wildly out. Old Hiram leaned over and grasped the hand.

"I stopped, I was so exited, and calls: "You've got him. H?! You've

got him! Hol' fast!' "But it wasn't no use, fer he'd nothin to support him with. He grasped the bank with his withered hand, but the arm gave way and he toppled over Then fer a minute all was still. leaned over the water an' waited. They was a ripple toward the middle an two heads come up. I seen Hiram Gum's long black hair and beard, an' his drawn face as he looked up at the sky overhead. Then they disappeared agin. I watched a minute, but the urface of the canal became quiet and still, like nothin' had happened. Then

turned an' ran.
"Them was awful moments for a boy like me. I flew along the tow path, across the clearin', inter the woods ag'in, and then down toward the river where the boats lay hid among the willer bushes. An' as I went crashin through the willer branches I heard a girl's voice callin':

"'Hiram,' she says, 'is that you? I thot you was never comin'. Why were you fiddlin'?'

"In another second I was through the willers and on the bank. There ettin' in the boat, her han's on the oars ready to pull away, was Susar Billings."
The old man stopped his story and

eat his cane softly on the porch, and ummed a snatch of a tune. There came a short pufling, as the Chronic Loaler drew on his pipe until the bright coals shone in the darkness. "Bat Sam Washin'ton-The old man arose slowly.

"I don't keer 'bout Sam Washin'ton must be goin'. I'll git rheumatism on sech a night with no horsechestnut in me pocket."-N. Y. Sun.

FRUITLESS WISHING.

A Simple Story Which Teaches a Use-ful Lesson.

A young man stood listlessly watching some anglers on a bridge. He wa oor and dejected. At last, approach a a basket filled with wholesome king fish, he sighed: "If, now, I had these I would be

appy. I could sell them at a fair rice, and buy me food and lodgings.' "I will give you just as many, and ust as good fish," said the owner, who ad chanced to overhear his words, "if ou will do me a trifling favor. "And what is that?" asked the other. "Only to tend this line till I come

back. I wish to go on a short errand. The proposal was gladly accepted. The old man was gone so long that the oung man began to be impatient. Meanwhile the hungry fish snapped greedily at the baited hook, and the oung man lost all his depression in he excitement of pulling them in; and when the owner of the line returned e had caught a large number. Counting out from them as many as were in the basket, and presenting them to the young man, the old fisherman said:

"I fulfill my promise from the fish you have caught, to teach you, whenever you see others earning need, waste no time in fruitless wishing, but cast a line for yourself."-Great Thoughts.

THE TARANTULA KILLER.

Wasp-Like Insect That Is Sure Death to

the Spider.
It has a bright blue body, nearly two inches long, and wings of a golden hue. As it flies here and there in the sunight, glittering like a flash of fire, one noment resting on a leaf, the next on a granite bowlder, it keeps up an incesant buzzing, which is caused by the vibration of its wings. No sooner does he tarantula hear this than he trem les with fear, for well he knows the ate in store for him when once hinortal foe perceives his whereabouts This it soon does, and hastens to the attack.

At first it is content with flying in circles over its intended victim. Gradnally it approaches nearer and nearer. At last, when it is within a few inches the tarantula rises upon his hind legs and attempts to grapple with his foe. but without success. Lil Like a flash the fangs have been avoided. The next instant a fearful sting penetrates deep nto the spider's body. Its struggle almost cease. A sudden paralysis creep over it, and it staggers, helpless, like a drunken man, first to one side, the

to the other. These symptoms, however, are only the result; nor does it have to wait long. A few seconds and all signs of life has disappeared from the tarantula; the once powerful legs curl up beneath the body, and it rolls over dead .-

Chambers' Journal. FUNERALS HIS HOBBY.

oited States Treasury Has a Man Who Enjoys Them Exceedingly. In one of the bureaus of the treasury coartment is a man who has a chronic sire to help bury people and attend funerals. The other day, says the Washington Post, he was transferred to a new division. The first day he sked his chief for leave of absence du ing the afternoon. "What for?" asked the chief

"I want to attend the funeral of Capt

Smith." The chief had hardly got acquainted with the man and sent him upstairs to his former chief to ask if he had been permanently transferred to his division. The man came back with the announcement that he had been tran ferred, and he was excused for th afternoon. The same day this chief met the chief of the division where he had formerly been employed.
"Why did you send the man to me to

inquire if he had been transferred?" "He asked for leave of absence, and wanted to find out whether I had any authority over him," was the reply. "Did he want to attend a funeral?"

"I knew it." said the other. "It's a regular thing with him—a disease. He has a mania for attending funerals." "Best Liver Pill Made." Parsons' Pills

JOHNSON'S 18 ANODYNE LINIMENT

I am ninety-one years and nine months old I have been a standard bearer for Johnson', Anodyne Liniment more than fifty years. I have found it superior to any other. Mrs. Wealthy L. TOZIER, East Corinth, Me. The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Ill'ed Pamphie free. Sold everywhere. Pric. 35 cents. Str bottles, \$250. 1 & 301880M & CO., Boston, Mass-

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SICK HEADACHE. BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION.

DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPETITE,

and all derangements of the

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YOUNG SPIRITS, manly power result from bad habits, con-tracted by the young

sequences.

morose of trittable temper, fear of impending calamit thousand and one derangements and mind, result from such pernicio tices. All these are permanently comproved methods of treatment with patient leaving home.

A medical treatise written in pleaste language, treating of the nity and

chaste language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability of such disease, sent securely sealed in a plain envelope, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents in stamps, for postage. Address, WorLD'S DISPERSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N.Z.

MAINE CENTRAL BAILBOAR

Arrangement of Trains in Effect May 19th, 1855. FOR BANGOR: Leave Portl Sundays included), 1,20 †11,00 Lewiston and Angusta, and 1.15 Lewiston and Winthrop; leave 1 1.45 and 2.23 P. M. (Sundays 1.55 M., (night); leave Bath, 7.15 A.) M., and †12.00 Midnight, leave (upper) 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewist 6.50 A. M., 1.00 and †11.26 P. M.; diner, 2.30 and 3.25 P. M. (Sundays †1.25 A. M.; leave Augusta, 2.45 3.10, 3.47 P. M.; and †1.50 A. M. Le hegan 1.4* P. M.; tleave Water 6.00, 7.15 A.M., 3.24 (Sundays 3.50)

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOO Leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and v7.15 leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. Ferry and Bar Harbor, 5.50 and 7.00 and 5.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 and 1.45 and 7.0 P. M. A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. Lewiston, Farmington, Phillips and field, and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston, Farton, Phillips and Rangeley. Evening leave Fortland at 5.10 P. M for Lev 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, August Waterville,

Care P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Aug Waterville,
The mid-day trains connect for Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Arson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dover and Foxoroft and Bucksport, trains run every night between Bo Bangor and Bar Harbor, connecting wick for Lewiston, Bath, and by unction points, for Skowhegan, Monday mornings and for Belfas and Bucksport, excepting Sunday in FOR FORTLAND, BOSTON, a STATIONS: Leave St. John 7.20 A 9.00 P. M. daily leave Houlton, 10 and 10.20 P. M. via C. P. 7.25 A. B. M. P.M. via B. & A.; leave St. Stephen

20 P. M. via C. F., 7.25 a.
4 B. & A.; leave St. Stepl
9.50 P. M.; leave Vancebo
2.30 P. M.; leave Bar Harl
3.20 P.M.; leave Ellswort
0 and 5.20 P. M.; leave
d 10.00 A. M., and 4.25
7.15 A. M., 1.40 and 18.00
nd Foxcroft (vis Dexter) 7. nd Foxcroft (vis D f.; leave Be fast, f.; leave Skowhe f.; leave Waterv f. and 2.30 P. M.; 5, A. M., 2.30, 3.1

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g's Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. May 10, 1895.

BOSTON



1895

Steamer Della Collins will leave Augusts at 1 P. M., Hallowell at 1.30, connecting with the new and elegant Steamer KENNEBEC

RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's wharf-coston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday RETURNING, Wednesday coston, Monday, Wednesday strenings at 6 o'clock.

We are now selling round trip tickets, good for the season, at reduced rates.

JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

PARTEINGE, Augusta AGENTS-ALLEN PARTEIDGE, Augu C. A. Cole, Hallowell. W. J. Turner, Gardiner.

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consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and kinds of produce solicited for sale on the market. If you are makers or handlers fine grades of Butter or Cheese, communication. Consignments of Butter, Cheese at Apples made to foreign markets for shippe to my correspondents, and liberal advancing the product of the consignments of Butter, Cheese at the consignments of Butter, Cheese at the consignments of Butter, Cheese and product of the consignments of Butter, Cheese and product of the consignments of Butter, Cheese and product of the consignment o

Epilepsy Cured.

For over 20 years I have prepared a for EPILEPTIC Firs that has perform

L. P. EVANS, Druggis

Worse I Breed that trapp

out fail this year. three to four year At Elmwood farm be seen a very fir there to be bred, an well developed co

2.121/2, a promisin

The lottery of spe since so many blanl and further investm may well be curtail take the long char the horse business and there will be taking.

Our advertising real merit of some in Maine for road h is what is called for. of these attention r The prices paid for stifies the claim them this year and demand sure to com

The noted Mor 2.2734, by Daniel week in Vermont, v his owner. Although twenty-eight years o he was like a colt i lish and full of actio and figuring high competition, with hi We well remembe

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lin, which Mr. A. F.

year in 1889 to E. M. He was a large colt into a horse weighin he last year obtaine in Kansas, and will coming season. B more good colts in l Breed that brood seek for something l the essentials size, i and pleasing, easy a let speed come if it foundations must th

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shall be the requisit there is reason to ex offspring. The per cent. of right type will never rapidity until men that they must bre trotting family, an mind the type wante the task of securing It is type, not family to-day, and nothing satisfy. Breed for t and nothing else, usi

as will prove prepote "We are well with state that a large per mares from which th the next few years s been sacrificed to 1 craze to get out Those who have had

ulse of the industr of this movement for The above from th refers in particular to great scarcity is fo future. The facts road horse departmen will prepare for the ing this year.

"Evil is wrough thought." A youn with a fresh colt, a tr mperament, it ma flutter of something road-a flying rag of clothes on a wayside takes to bolt just of moment, and he is the next mile or two. it is a capital plan t see for himself the the first flurry. If th allowed to look and that has given him start, he will usually satisfied, more espec word of sympathy as It is the mysteriou causes most fear. The preservation prompts as wide a berth as pos object. It may have mischief behind it, a

In this, as in many lower animal does n much from his drive little franker in put and ideas into practice GOOD HO There is a possible criticising a past prac

sulted in overburdeni horses of little or no v one may unintentiona pression that this cond and therefore there a in Maine. Having had ity to learn the real throughout New Eng justified in the claim turn out more large, stylish, desirable ros New England State. small, light waisted and in every locality th just what the market the number be few in great raft of stock, t still high when com

Buyers from New Y phia would not come were it not for the fac they desire may be farms, and the quality assured. Riding ac counties lately, we cou impressed with the sur and colts driven by a farmers. If instead o slow motioned, heav metalled type, this hig increased, a mine of we in every community. Fancy prices have go

ust and will govern th This is a substantial b

ERCE'S HEADACHE,

BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION. ESTION. DYSPEPSIA.

POOR APPETITE. all derangements of the druggists.

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impending calamity and one derangements of body from such pernicious prac-

nome. atise written in plain but

treating of the nature, curability of such diseases, aled in a plain envelope, on

ddress, WORLD'S DISPEN.

NTRAL BAILBOAD

ins in Effect May 19th, 1895.

t: Leave Portland, 1.00
dd), 1.20 t11.00 P. M., via
ngusta, and 1.16 P. M., via
inthrop; leave Brun-wiek,
d. (Sundays 1.55, 12.20 A.
e Bath. 7.15 A. M., 1.25 P.
flidnight, leave Lewiston,
L.; leave Lewiston (lower)
and t11.20 P.M.; leave Gar25 P. M., (Sundays, 2.52), and
dr. Augusta, 2.45 (Sundays,
nd t1.50 A. M. Leave SkowL; leave Waterville, 2.45,
24 (Sundays, 3.60) and 4.30

In and AROOSTOOK Co:
.00 A. M. and †7.15 P. M.;
Ellsworth and Mt. Desert
farbor, 5.50 and 7.00 A. M.,
for Bucksport 7.30 A. M.,
P. M.
Portland at 8.30 A. M. for
rgton, Phillips and KingM., for Lewiston, FarmingRangeley. Evening trains
t 5.10 P. M for Lewiston;
nswick, Batb, Augusta, and

ains connect for Rockland, llips, Kingfield, Rangeley, ownegan, Belfast, Dexter, oft and Bucksport, and night night between Boston and larbor, connecting at Bruns-on, Bath, and by waiting at

Bath, and by waiting at r Skowhegan, excepting and for Belfast, Dexter,

or Skownegan, excepting and for Belfast, Dexter, septing Sunday mornings. ND, BOSTON, and WAY 58t. John 7.20 A. M. and ave Houltor, 10.50 A. M. ac C. P., 7.25 A. M. and 1.10 leave 8t. Stepher, 8.50 A. leave Vanceboro, 11.30 A. leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. D. M.; leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. leave Ellsworth, 11.50 A. D. M.; leave Bucksport, M., and 4.25 P.M.; leave type 1.40 and 12.00 P. M.; leave type 1.40 and 12.00 A. M. and Skowhegan, 8.35 A. M. and Waterville (via Winthrop) D. M.; (via Augusta) 5.45 3.30, 3.18 and 10.08 P. M.; 30, 10.14 A. M., 3.15, 3.50 leave Bath, 7.15 and 11.00 mid 12.00 (midnight); leave 10.12 and 11.00 and

leave Bath. 7.15 and 11.00 and 12.00 (midnight); leave 111.30 A. M., 4.30 and 4.45; hight; leave Farmington, 2.50 A. M., 11.20 P. M. press train runs daily, leave 10 P. M., and 8t. John 5.35 for and free Lewiston and kiland.

ain from Augusta, and fore Bangor and Lewiston, con Trains run between Au-er, Bath and Brunswick, and

ck and Lewiston, at convenience of which, as well as time as not mentioned above, ref dt oposters at stations and essential to the stations and the stations and the stations are sent as the station of the station and the station application to the station and the station are agent.

BOSTON

3 Trips per Week

Spring Arrangement.

COMMENCING Tuesday, April 16,

1895.

COLLINS will leave Augusta vell at 1.30, connecting with ant Steamer

O SPIRITS.

in Maine for road horse service, and this duction. is what is called for. Hence to the worth of these attention may well be directed. The prices paid for colts by these fully justifies the claim for superiority. Use them this year and get into line for the

demand sure to come later. The noted Morgan horse, Aristos, twenty-eight years old when we saw him, he was like a colt in the harness, as stylish and full of action as one would wish. and figuring high on the score card in competition with his class.

Horse Department.

Breed that trappy, nervy mare with-

out fail this year. Her colt will sell at

three to four years at a good paying

At Elmwood farm, South Poland, may

be seen a very fine Wilkes mare, sent

there to be bred, and, at her side, a large,

well developed colt by Constantine

2.1216, a promising youngster to ex-

The lottery of speed has lost its glitter

We well remember the bay colt Fascination, by Broadway, dam by Dr. Franklin, which Mr. A. F. Gerald sold as a two year in 1889 to E. M. Gibson of Nebraska. He was a large colt and has developed into a horse weighing 1200 lbs. As a pacer he last year obtained a record of 2.201/ in Kansas, and will be heard from the coming season. Broadway has some more good colts in Maine.

Breed that brood mare this year, but the essentials size, intelligence, courage, let speed come if it will, but on these shall be the requisites, for out of them there is reason to expect quality in the

The per cent, of road horses of the right type will never multiply with any rapidity until men drop the thought the task of securing this and this only. It is type, not family, which is called for to-day, and nothing short of this will satisfy. Breed for the road horse type and nothing else, using only such sires as will prove prepotent along this single

"We are well within the facts when we been sacrificed to the sale yard in the craze to get out of horse breeding. Those who have had their fingers on the pulse of the industry have been aware of this movement for a long time." The above from the Breeder's Gazette

refers in particular to draft stock, and a great scarcity is foretold in the near future. The facts are the same in the road horse department. He that is wise will prepare for the inevitable by breed-

takes to bolt just on the spur of the horses never forget it. moment, and he is suspicious during allowed to look and sniff at something word of sympathy and encouragement. causes most fear. The instinct of self- out of them. preservation prompts the animal to give

and ideas into practice. GOOD HORSES.

There is a possible danger that, in pronounced fear of rattlesnakes and cercriticising a past practice which has resulted in overburdening our farms with horses of little or no value in the market, ity to learn the real facts in the case throughout New England, we feel fully out a struggle. I have tamed hundreds fustified in the claim that this State can of horses fresh from the prairies, and flock the first thing to do is to withhold the number be few in comparison to the that,' and they do it. great raft of stock, the percentage is still high when compared with other

Buyers from New York and Philadelphia would not come here as they do, they desire may be found upon our impressed with the superiority of horses and colts driven by a per cent. of the telligent as the wisest in Congress. farmers. If instead of catering to the



Quinn's Ointment oures Curos, Spints, Spavins, Wind; and Bunches—and saves horses. W for proof. Price \$1.50. Smaller size At all druggists, or sent by mail W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, I

since so many blanks have been drawn, and further investments in this direction man who is in the business to stay offers may well be curtailed. It won't pay to more attractions than the lottery-like extake the long chances necessary. Run periences of the past. Increase the the horse business on a business plane, grade of better stock, and keep the State and there will be profit in the underof Maine in the foreground. The great jection. Such fakirs give a show that, Our advertising columns tell of the willing to pay liberally for what pleases of admission, but the horses are ruined,

GOOD ROADS.

The good results following the agitaing fruit, though no legislation has yet week in Vermont, while being driven by determination to do more thorough and his owner. Although showing age, being systematic work, and also to so expend the sums appropriated that the greatest good may be forthcoming. As one drives through the country, there may be seen the evidence of greater care in opening the ditches, clearing obstructions, as well as laying the road bed in a better manner. Naturally this will insure greater carrying capacity and less fresh grass as well as gravel. friction to man and beast, and thus insure permanent improvements. All educative work is of slow growth, and this road question surely falls within the line. Nothing arouses so quickly as an object lesson, and thus the improved is along the steeps of perserverance, and fit. To a cash highway tax and a syste- votion to the work. matic expenditure of the same must our seek for something besides speed. Make towns be brought, and then a steady advance will be manifest. First let there and pleasing, easy action. Beyond this come an understanding of what may be accomplished by and through the means foundations must the breeder rest, who and agencies now at hand, and then the expects to win a place and a profit in way will open for the introduction of Seek for stallions where these that line of operations which experience determines best and most enduring.

HORSES HAVE IDEAS.

"Horses are almost as superstitious as men, but, unlike men, they can be reasoned with and made broad minded. liberal, free thinking philosophers. The that they must breed to this or that horse is the noblest animal that walks trotting family, and fixing clearly in the earth. He has most of the good the farm. mind the type wanted, set themselves to traits of the human race, with some of the bad ones."

in this exalted strain about the horse, says a Chicago daily.

"Take, for instance," said he, "those horses raised on the big ranches in California, where I got my first training. There are a lot of parallel valleys, each state that a large percentage of the grade mares from which the street geldings of the next few years should be bred, have free access among them all. Thus horses of different brands get mixed, and once a year all the rancheros club together and have a gigantic round-up. Several thousand animals of a dozen different brands may be rounded into one herd.

The cow hors ride 'round and The cow-boys ride 'round and 'round more little tent-like coops covered with them continuously to prevent any breaking away, and thus the whole herd is

canvas, arranged in order, while in the
devoted to his father and mother.

When either parent dies, custom or-"Evil is wrought from want of his only escape from punishment is in, thought." A young driver goes out with a fresh colt, a trifle high strung in cow-boys are riding about in the herd. While feeding what the hens require, it is well to reduce the quantity from Russell Young, tells in the Review of the winter rations. If cooked feed here temperament, it may be. There is a cutting out the different brands. Every flutter of something at a turn of the maverick is roped and branded with the given in the morning, let it be more Hung Chang, was prevented from puncroad—a flying rag of paper or a flap of mark of the older horse it is following. clothes on a wayside green. The horse The branding is cruel work, and the

"They seldom, if ever, see a man afoot the next mile or two. As a general rule, but they associate the idea of the pain in feeding. it is a capital plan to let a keen animal with that of a mounted man, and brood see for himself the object that caused over it till it grows stronger and stronger, separate the sexes and confine the males the first flurry. If the horse is quietly The sight of a horseman is to them in roomy, comfortable, clean pens, where frightful, and they are desperate in their they may be more liberally fed and fatthat has given him a slight nervous attempts to escape from his presence. tened for the market. The pullets should start, he will usually go away perfectly The older they grow the stronger is their have a free range and plain food, such as satisfied, more especially if he gets a dread of mounted men, and it is inherited oats and a very little wheat. Do not alby the colts till it has all the features of low them to run together after six weeks

as wide a berth as possible to the strange superstitions. Say, for instance, a horse half to three pounds fourteen to sixteen Object. It may have some power of falls off the cliff and is badly bruised. weeks old. Here is the line of greatest mischief behind it, and that is enough. He may be fearless at any other pass, but profit to-day. In this, as in many other respects, the he will carefully avoid this particular lower animal does not differ so very place where he was injured. One horse much from his driver. He is only a may fear one thing and another, another. little franker in putting his impulses Untamed ranch horses may have different superstitions from those of the real wild animals that have never been disturbed by man. Among these there is a

tain wild animals. "When a youth I was a cow-boy, and one of the best rough-riders of the West. one may unintentionally convey the im- Like other cow-boys I delighted in a Pression that this condition is universal, bucking bronco, but I soon learned that and therefore there are no choice ones the wildest horse can be tamed in an in Maine. Having had a good opportun- hour so that he will follow his rider about, and let himself be ridden with turn out more large, well developed, never failed to make a complete conquest all food, giving nothing for thirty-six stylish, desirable roadsters than any in a short time. I treat horses as intel-New England State. Weed out all the ligent beings, and after a manner ask small, light waisted and undesirable, them if they can do things. Often they dozen hens, which may be given once, at and in every locality there may be found refuse, and again they say as plain as if night. The flax seed meal is a cathartic ust what the market is calling for. If they used words: 'Why, yes, I can do to a certain extent, and in most cases

In selecting horses for exhibition I ignore the usual rule, which is that an empty the bowels, as diarrhea usually intelligent horse is broad between the eyes, with a small nose, broad between the ears, and with small ears. Horses were it not for the fact that the goods are like men. You can't tell by the farms, and the quality of those goods be philosopher or a fool. You will find assured. Riding across two large heads in Congress as awkwardly shaped counties lately, we could not help being as in a lunatic asylum, and in the latter place will be seen faces as apparently in-

"I train my horses in classes. I take slow motioned, heavy headed, dull a dozen and ask each to do a certain metalled type, this high grade could be thing. Some will stare blindly, while increased, a mine of wealth would open others will step up briskly and say: 'Yes, I can do that.' Then I ask them Fancy prices have gone, and real merit to do something else, and then those who must and will govern the horse industry.

This is a substantial basis, and to the

anxious to do the thing. Thus I soon flax seed meal is itself a very nourishing learn the class of work each is especially three times a week with benefit. fitted for and develop them along their special lines. In this way they are just like men. Now, I have tried numerous ways to make a living outside of horses,

"Horses are like men in the amount of a horse to do extra long jumps I select a creature that is finely built and has all the physical qualities, but perhaps he is a coward and is afraid to leap. Some little half-developed creature possessed with a dare-devil spirit may outdo him in every respect."

Bartholomew is severe on such alleged horse trainers as do not really train the horse, but simply scare them into subwhere the greatest good may be secured fully. Kindness is the real secret of the 2.2734, by Daniel Lambert, died last by legislation, for there is evidence of a wonderful success of the horse magician.

Poultry Department.

Go out into the pens these warm days and see that they are well ventilated

Move the chicken coops frequently,

Clean drinking dishes and pure water are preventives of cholera in man or to it that the broods are gathered at

The path to success in chicken raising

work of this year will be of lasting bene- the heights are reached only through de-CASH spells cash, but the letters

> portance to the farm family, viz.: Celery, asparagus, string-beans and hens. What a heap of good living they suggest! Considering the time and expense necessary, there is no industry which will a heap of good living they suggest! Many think, or seem to think, that success in poultry breeding rests on luck, but brains are at the foundation of all

good care and management, else there

will be failure. Grow one-fourth of an acre of vegetables, potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbages, onions, specially for the hens, and it will be the most profitable plot on

Soft shelled and thin shelled eggs are an evidence of an overfat condition, It was Prof. Bartholomew who spoke though the latter may result from a want of carbonite of lime in the food. In fact, very many of the ills of the poultryman may be charged to fat, the outcome of too liberal feeding.

> Set apart the first rainy day for whiteeverything inside, and let the lime reach health, greater freedom from vermin, and consequently more eggs will be the this a larger business must be conducted. result.

One of the attractive sights seen about

While feeding what the hens require, Our former minister to China, John largely of vegetables and less of grain. Feed more oats and lay the corn away entirely until cold weather. Cut down expenses by getting to a business basis

As soon as the broods are weaned It is the mysterious something that a superstition. Still it can be educated old. Fit the cockerels for market and sell for broilers, or at least for roasters "Then again there may be individual when they will dress from two and one-

> Judged by the observation of the past ten days, in different sections of the State, more chicks will be hatched during the next ten days than for the whole season to date. This is money. Thirty days' time have been lost, and, if hot weather comes in June, as it usually does, the per cent. of deaths will surely be increased. More of pleasure and profit, less of money and anxiety would have resulted had this work been done earlier in the season. "Better late than never" may be a good adage, but "never late" is surely a better practice in the

hours except a gill of flax seed meal mixed with a pint of ground oats for a will remove the cause of the difficulty. The object in withholding food is to results from indigestion. Change the food and give but one meal a day. The

Strange

waste of harness and shoe-leather! Vacuum Leather Oil is best. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a halfpint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back and get the whole of your money.

the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm machinery also. If you can't find it, write to VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N.Y.

food, is wholesome, and may be given

The local markets of Maine are short on dressed poultry at the present time. and naturally the demand is more active Now is the time to work off the males. The breeding season is practically over and unless very valuable, and intended courage they can muster up. If I want for another year's breeding, every male should go to the block, be sacrificed upon the altar of man's selfish ambition. The hens will do better for the nex importance to covering the face that

eight months without the companionship of the males, and the feeder be relieved of the expense of carrying so much dead wood in the flocks. Kill off the males and realize from them at once.

How about the broods? As one looks into the door yards all along the roads, majority of buyers are men who are as a show, is no doubt worth the price it seems as though farmers were getting aroused to the importance of increasing real merit of some of the best stallions them, and their tastes must govern propassed out of the realm of straps and be hatched in Maine this year than ever passed out of the realm of straps and be hatched in Maine this year than ever king and Queen county, Va., once the clubs, he is worse than ever. He fears before. Let the number increase, for residence of Carter Braxton, one of the men more than before, and usually he is there will be comfort and profit at the ruined for life. Bartholomew, on the end. But how about these broods? Are tion of the road question is surely bear- other hand, goes about the work in a they thrifty, free from vermin, strong, gentle manner that turns all horses' rapidly growing chicks? If there are been secured in Maine. Evidently the feelings into affection for man, and, not any plaintive calls look sharply for lice. people of the State are getting into line fearing him, they do his bidding cheer- If there are any falling out by the way, have an eye to the same great enemy and get rid of the pests. Is the food given of a nourishing kind and prepared so that it is always fresh and sweet? Are the pens clean and kept so? Is there an abundance of pure water within easy access and plenty of sweet skimmed milk? Are the chicks fed regularly every two hours and nothing left about the pens to sour or be soiled? If these and be sure of a bountiful supply of things are attended to then the only danger of loss will come from cats, rats and skunks, and to guard against these, see

> night and securely housed. TURKEYS.

The experience of 1894, like that of every previous year, confirmed the impression that semehow and for some unaccountable reason, those who are best adapted to the growing of turkeys, and stand for something of even greater im- could realize handsomely from the same, have dropped the industry entirely

yield the large per cent. of profit possible to the farmer through turkey culture. To be sure these dollars are not forthcoming without some little labor or attention, but come they will to him who earns them. It is a sad reflection upon the energy of Maine farmers that so many thousands of dollars go out of the state yearly for Western grown stock, corn fed, overfat, and therefore inferior in quality to the home grown. At prices realized every year there is a possible profit of from one dollar to one dollar and a half per head. The farmers of Maine should grow this year fifty thousand more turkeys than ever, and then the presence of this small number would not be felt in the market. The industry is a good one, and no excuse can be offered for not engaging in it, save that washing the poultry houses. Clean out "we have gotten out of the way of growing turkeys." The point we would urge into every crack and crevice. Better is the importance of getting into the way of scooping in more dollars, and to do

ACCORDING TO HIS CREED.

A Chinaman, be he king or coolie, is kept in constant motion. When a steeple and windows complete, the whole dains that the sons shall resign all honcreature tries to break out he is pursued forming a complete chicken colony, every ors and employments to repair to the and whipped back, till he realizes that house being occupied by a lively family. | ancestral tomb and mourn there for a

the winter rations. If cooked food be Reviews how the Chinese premier. Li tiliously observing the custom by an imperial decree.

The aged mother of the great Chinese statesman died, and he hurried to celebrate the rites at her grave, accom-panied by his brother, the viceroy at Wuchang. Everyone was expecting the premier's resignation, and his enforced retirement from all official positions. His enemies thought that Li had gone finally; his place would be filled by another, and his power become

a memory.
Suddenly there came a decree from the throne commanding Li to lay aside mourning and, at the end of three nonths, resume office. His brother was permitted to remain at the tomb and do the filial reverence. The decree was without precedent; but the emperor was sacred and his command supreme. Li Hung Chang returned to Tientsin, his home

When Mr. Young saw the premier's vacht anchored in the harbor of Chefoo he went on board to pay his respects. The premier looked like a starving beg-gar. He wore the coarsest raiment. His beard and forehead had not been shaved, and his queue hung down from a clotted mass of hair. Lines of sorrow streaked his face, and his hands were grimy.

The first man in the empire, noted

for his carefulness in raiment and cleanliness of person, appeared as the meanest subject, that he might, by privation and penance, do reverence to his mother's memory, according to the creed of his ancestors. A few days later, when Mr. Young met Li at Tientsin, the beggar's mien had vanished, and he was again the wellappointed nobleman.

-"The fat's in the fire," indicating that an enterprise has suffered disaster, is found in very old English times. The metaphor is, of course, drawn rom the sight, familiar enough at og-killing time, of lard being melted from the fat portions of the carcass, the upsetting of the vessel causing the loss of the melted fat. By a figure of speech, fat is supposed to indicate good luck or wealth, and the "fat's in the fire" was synonymous with the tailure of a promising enterprise.

The little historic church built by Genral Andrew Jackson and his wife near the hermitage, Nashville, Tenn., in 1823, has been badly damaged by a storm. A tree was blown upon it crushing in the roof, and the interior; was badly damaged by water.

A girl baby born the other day in Kokomo, Ind., is the fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth daughter, a record which is thought to be unprecedented.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

-Gibbon read nothing that did not have a bearing on his history, and everything he could find that, even reotely, had reference to his work. He said he had no time for miscellaneous

-Muffs were adopted by wome after these articles had been invented for the use of doctors, to keep their fingers warm and soft while going from the house of one patient to that -The Moslem women attach such

when taken by surprise rithout a veil

a woman will often take up her skirt and veil her face with it, leaving the lower limbs bare to the knees. -The average weight of women's clothing in winter is much greater than that which adorns the opposite sex. Worth once said that the weight of a man's winter clothing averaged fifteen

pounds: of a woman's eighteen. -The old colonial house at Mantua signers of the Declaration of Independence, and at present owned by Dr Gresham, was recently burned to the ground.

-The Western Publishing & Advertising company of Winnepeg has leased from the Canadian Pacific railway the advertising privileges of all its stations, offices, telegraph poles, fences and premises generally. This contract covers 7,000 miles of line and 1,100 sta-

-A French medical authority as serts that death caused by a fall from a great height is absolutely painless. The mind acts very rapidly for a time then unconsciousness ensues. An Irishble of this kind, declared that it was not the fall that hurt him, but the sudden stoppage. -The sleeping carriages of the Eng-

lish Northwestern line are partitioned off into eight separate bedrooms, each containing two brass bedsteads. corridor runs along the side of the car. from which all the rooms open. In the center of the car is a sitting room for nen and one for women, and there are lavatories.

-Clovis Hugues celebrated the anni versary of the Commune this year by producing at the Maison du Peuple a dramatic parody in verse on the Crucifixion. The scene represents the three figures on the crosses on Calvary, where the impenitent thief protests against the hardship of his lot in this world and the injustice of his fate in the

-Among the laws passed by the North Carolina legislature, just adjourned, was one requiring railroads to redeem unused tickets. tails are specified, and this, with the law making it a misdemeanor for any person except the agents of railroad companies to deal in railroad tickets, may drive the scalpers out of business in that state.

-'The Pittsburgh fire departmen the other morning prevented the Bal-timore & Ohio blocking the building of the Monongahela connecting railroad by building a track across right of way of the latter. The Baltimore & Ohio engaged fifty men to lay the track, and they refused to qui work when ordered to by the city of ficials. A fire stream was then turned on them and they were held at bay until a preliminary injunction was se cured and served on the B. & O. offi-

-In preparing to handle the world's fair business in 1892 the Pennsylvania company built five hundred cars called excursion cars, and so constructed that after their use for that purpose they could be converted into gondola cars These cars were equipped with good seats, but not highly upholstered, and many of them were never used. Now the company is selling these seats, which cost ten dollars or more, for two dollars and converting the cars into gondola cars, they being f a very su stantial build.

A Good Omen.

Not long ago there was a Frenchman who had a large family, and who was haunted by the idea that when he died there would be no one to look after his children. While thinking of this, one spring day, he noticed two nests in a hedge close by each other. Each contained half-fledged birds, whose parents were lying dead. He went away and, thinking that the young birds must die. What was his surprise, however, a few days after, to see them quite happy and apparently well fed. He stood apart and watched, and pres-ently he saw the parent birds of other nests come to the young birds and feed them. They had adopted the little orphans-a fact which the Frenchman naturally accepted as a good omer with regard to his own little ones.

Unrivalled Skill in Blending

Flavor to suit the

Taste, is why

Tobacco is so Popular where a Good Chew is desired.

Worn-Out Lands

quickly restored to fertility by the use of fertilizers containing

A High Per Cent. of Potash.

Full description of how and why in our pamphlets.

They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York.

The Road Horse Establishment of New England.



TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated COME AND SEE ME.

CAPTAIN, 965. ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine, J. S. SANBORN, IPROPRIETOR.

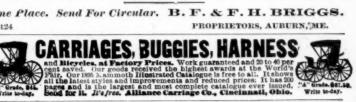
Knows That He Gets Speed. BUT THOSE PEOPLE WHO SAW

shown at Maine State Fair in 1894, harnesse a .o top buggy without winkers, martingale, there rein or boots know that at any gait from a walk to a 2.20 clip he is a bold, stylish, resolute and attractive horse; they also know that if they raise a cott with his color, size, action, tyle and good disposition that they can sell it at a profit even in hard times. Then you know

"MAPLE GROVE FARM." But if you don't want that kind and desire one of those stealing gaited daisy cutters—one of those tough, iron sided, speedy Electioneers, you can find it in

WARRENER AND ROCKEFELLER.

Same Place. Send For Circular. B. F. & F. H. BRIGGS.



The Royal Bred Imported Cleveland Bay Stallion Scampston Electricity No. 842.

Breed for matched pair, size, style, action oading qualities, endurance, and a good dis osition; then you will make no mistake. TERMS TO INSURE, \$25.00.

F. P. BECK, Proprietor, AUGUSTA, ME. Western Avenue,

The only place in Maine where the ideal gentleman's road horse is bred. Prince Fearnaught, 2.23%, and Achilles No. 22408, record 2.35; Marchioness, 2.32½, and two others that can beat 2.20 from his first ten foals. These stalions will make the season at my farm, Manchester, Me.

To warrant a foal, \$15. For the season, \$10. These prices are as high as any farmer can afford to pay for the best horse living. Come to my stable and I will show you what a gentleman's road horse is. E. L. Norcross.

H. W. & T. S. Golder, Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph H. Chandler, late of Belgrade, in said county, deceased, having presented their second account as Executors of said will for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Monday of June nex

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 20°

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Courdout of May, 1895.
WILLARD R. WHITTEN, Guardian of Florence B. and Irving J. Whitten of Augusta, in said county, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said wards in a certain parcel of real estate situate on the southerly side of Western Avenue, in said Augusta:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be hold at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owers, Register. 29°

IV ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 22*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1895.

On the petition of A. Maria Gale of Augusta, representing that she is the holder of a legal contract made by Abigail L. Sanford late of Manchester, deceased, to convey to Susan McKenzie certain real estate, namely; certain premises in Augusta occupied by the said Susan McKenzie at the time of her decease; that said deceased was prevented by death from conveying said estate; and that the petitioner is ready to perform the conditions of said contract, and requests that the Executors on said estate may be authorized to convey the same. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted from the proposed from the should not be granted from the first of the same of t

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29*

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Conet at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1895.

HEBERT M. HEATH, Public Administrator on the estate of PATRICK G. O'BRIEN, late of Chelsea, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:

OEDEREP, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register 29*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-NOTICE IS TEASON.

Seriber has been duly appointed Aumanistrator on the estate of CALVIN S. D. DAVIS, late of Mt. Vernon, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the same for settlement; and all indebted to said payment to the same for settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of SAMUEL E. DAMRAN, late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to C. M. WESTON.

May 13, 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Ad-Subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estates of Solomon Nash and Sarah W. Nash, late of Sidney, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estates of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estates are requested to make immediate payment to May 13, 1896. 29* Charles A. Nash.

afford to pay for the best horse living. Come to my stable and I will show you what a gentleman's road horse is. E. L. Norcross.

8123

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Courate at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1895.

W. W. Norcross, Administrator on the estate of Joshua B. Winslow, late of Readfield in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real state of said deceased, for the payment of will and testament of Joseph H. Chandler, state of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: House and lot in said town.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29

Let May 1895.
Carrier May 1895.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1895.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM G. BRANSCOMB, late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:

GEDERER, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attention of the country of the said control of the said deceased.

ATENNERSON OF THE SECTION OF THE PROBLEMENT OF THE PROBLEMENT

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of May 1895.

Mary P. Dudley, Executrix on the estate of Atwood E. Dudley, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: The homestead place, and also the Shepard lot, in said Readfield:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29*

May, 1895.

HEBBERT M. HEATH, Public Administrator on the estate of PATRICK G. O'BRIEN, late of Chelsea, in said county, deceased, having presented his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance. Orderen, That notice thereof be giver three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: Howard Owen, Register 29° Attorsoy at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register 29° the Name of Court field and the Court field and the Court field and the Court field at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29° the Court field at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 29°

NEBEC Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4, M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and ill leave Lincoln's wharf, Wednesday and Friday lock. ling round trip tickets, good reduced rates. JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

st Gardiner. The farm of the late H. Didsmith, on the road leading from Gardiner to Lewiston and three and one-half miles om the former place. This rty-four acres of land, with lin thorough repair. For sinquire of H. Goldsmith, mises. Post Office address.

LISHED 1861. A. COCHRANE,

psy Cured.

R SALE

ommission Merchant nd Exporter. Mass. Market St., Boston, MassButter, Cheese, Eggs and all
so solicited for sale on this
are makers or handlers of
tter or Cheese, communicate
rther particulars. Weekly
d stencil plate sent on appliments of Butter, Cheese and
oreign markets for shippers
lents, and liberal advances

ars I have prepared a reme-first shat has performed re-in many cases after other ailed. If you suffer from this remedy. Medicine for a ro months, \$3.50, prepaid to ress office.

P. EVANS, Druggist, DOVER, MAINE.

NOT A SICK DAY For Over Thirty Years! RESULT OF USING AYER'S PILLS

"Ayer's Cathartic Pills for over thirty years have kept me in good health, never having had a sick day in all that time. Before I was twenty I suffered almost continually-as a result of constipation—from dyspepsia, headaches, neuralgia, or boils and other eruptive When I became convinced



that nine-tenths of my troubles were caused by constipation, I began the use of Aver's Pills, with the most satisfac tory results, never having a single attack that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife, who had been an invalid for years, also began to use Ayer's Pills, and her health was quickly restored. With my children I had no ticed that nearly all their ailments were preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, if taken in season, avert all danger of sickness."—H. Wettstein, Byron, Ill.

AYER'S PILLS Highest Honors at World's Fair.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System.

Farm Cream Separators



RICH OR POOR

You probably don't care to throw away money. Why do so by paying full prices for these goods? Look at these prices:

| Price. | Price. |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| Hood's Sarsaparilla \$.67 | \$1.00 |
| Aver's Sarsaparilla | 1.00 |
| Cuticura Resolvent | 1.00 |
| Greene's Nervura | 1.00 |
| Paine's Celery Compound75 | 1.00 |
| Parker's Hair Balsam | .50 |
| Pond's Extract | .50 |
| Syrup of Figs | .50 |
| Carter's Little Liver Pills16 | .25 |
| Allcock's Plasters | .25 |
| Adamson's Cough Balsam28 | .35 |
| Scott's Emulsion | 1.00 |
| Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine75 | 1.00 |
| W. & R. Butter Color | .25 |
| Ayer's Hair Vigor | .75 |
| All Dr. Pierce's Remedies75 | 1.00 |
| Atwood's Bitters | .35 |
| All Dr. Miles' Remedies | 1.00 |
| Fellow's Syrup Hypo 1.10 | 1.50 |
| Sanford's Ginger | .50 |
| Hall's Catarrh Cure | .75 |
| Hair's Catarra Cure | .70 |

The lowest in MAINE. Can you save money easier? Please remember this isn't a tenth part of the list, space limited. EVERY-THING in drug and patent medicine line at same rates. It must pay you to do business with us. Everything warranted genuine the best! and fresh—because we sell so much. Your money back for anything you get of us which isn't satisfactory.

HENRY P. CLEARWATER, Reliable Registered Druggist, 152 Water Street, Hallowell. 17t19



est, Best BLISTER ever used. Take SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY ivery bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction ce \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or t by express, charges paid, with full direction its use. Send for describite circulars. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland O.

Sheriff's Sale.

Kennebec ss. Taken on execution, wherein C. M. Day & H. E. Emmons, both of Gardiner, in said County, under the firm name of Day & Emmons, are creditors, and Charles H. Douglass, of said Gardiner, is debtor, and will be sold by public auction, on Saturday, the sixth day of July, A. D. 1895, at two o'clock and thirty minutes in the afternoon, at the office of Clason & Atkins, in said Gardiner, the following described real estate, and all the right, title and interest which the said Charles H. Douglass has, or had on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1891, the time when the same suit, to wit;

H. Douglass has, or had on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1891, the time when the same was attached on the original writ in the same was attached on the original writ in the same suit, to wit:

A certain lot of land situated in said Gardiner, with the buildings thereon. Being the Evans Hotel and lot, bounded as follows: Southerly by land, now or formerly owned by C. A. & J. D. White, and land of the heirs of Frederick Allen, and by a passage way between said Hotel lot and lot Z; Northerly by Church street; Easterly by Water street and land now or formerly of said C. A. & J. D. White, land occupied by Smith Brothers and land of the heirs of Frederick Allen; and westerly by land conveyed to said Frederick Allen and westerly by land conveyed to said Frederick Allen; and westerly by land conveyed to said Frederick Allen by R. H. Gardiner, by deed of July 16,1847, which said land is now partly covered by the engine house and other buildings.

Meaning hereby to describe the same premises conveyed by Cliver C. Rollins to the said Charles H. Douglass, September 27th, 1889, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 379, page 248, embraced in two certain deeds, one from R. H. Gardiner, J. W. T. Gardiner, F. Gardiner and F. G. Richards, Trustees, dated March 27, 1867, and recorded in the Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 260, page 341, and the other from Charles E. Allen and Augustus O. Allen, dated April 25th, 1867, and recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 260, page 575.

Reference to said several deeds being had for a more particular description.

Wm. H. Libby, Deputy Sheriff.

May 25, 1886.

May, 1893.

David W. Snow, Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Ozias Bailey, late of Methuen, Mass., deceased, having presented his first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 30

Items of General Achs

Friday was the 76th birthday of Queen Victoria, and the 57th year of her reign The barbarians in French Guiana shoot oldiers who come to their village under otection of a flag of truce

The Michigan Senate, by a vote of 18 to 12, passed the bill to restore capital punishment in certain cases in the State. The vault of the State bank at Oneida, Kan., was blown open by burglars early Wednesday morning, and \$1800 in cur-The safe of J. W. Evans & Co.'s hee

anufactory in Phonix Row, Haverhill, Mass., was opened by breaking the com-bination of the lock, Wednesday night, and about \$300 in cash stolen.

The steamer Arundo arrived Sunday at Southampton, with her bow damaged. She reports she was in collision in the English Channel with the steamer Mon-

A full investigation of the damage done by the frost to the great grape belt of Northern Ohio places that loss at about \$200,000. East of Cleveland the

On Friday Ex-President Harrison addressed the Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday School Union, at their annual celebration. There are 186 schools in the Union, and it is believed that 79,000 children took part in the exercises.

Mrs. Louise Parsons Hopkins died at her home in Newburyport, Mass., Sun-day. She had been sick some time. She was a woman of much literary abil-ity, and for years was Supervisor of chools in Boston. Chief of Police Thomas Byrnes sent an

application to the Police Commissioners in New York city, asking to be retired. The application was immediately acted upon and granted. Inspector Byrnes will receive a pension of \$3,000 a year.

Correspondents in the Red River val-

8000 children have been cared for. I'hree hundred and fifty have been taken

rdered a warrant to issue commanding the warden of Sing Sing prison to cause the prisoner at the bar, Dr. Buchanan, the wife murderer, to be electrocuted during the week commencing Monday, July 1. Buchanan received the sentence silently and calmly.

While a party of young people were on a large raft in Kanagge Pond, near Effingham, Ill., Wednesday, they began to scuffle in a playful manner, when the raft upset, throwing six of the occupants into the water. Three of them, Kate Johnson, Maud Miners and Charles E. Wiley was drowned. Johnson, Maud Min Wiley was drowned.

An unknown Boston woman has signified her intention of giving \$250,000 for the erection of a new emergency hospital, which she proposes shall be a memorial to her husband. The conditions are that at least \$50,000 additional shall be raised as evidence of the willingness of the public to maintain the hospital.

The British war ship, Terrible, was launched on the Clyde, at Glasgow, Monday. The Terrible is a first class steel cruiser of 14,200 tons displacement. She will carry a crew of 900 men, and will be armed with the 22 ton and 18 quick firing guns. She is looked upon

as being the most powerful vessel of her type in the world. Oscar Wilde, who has been the per sonification of asthetic taste and culture, has been found guilty by the London courts of the crime of teaching children immoral practices, and on Saturday was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at hard labor. This as effectively puts an end to him as though he had been sentenced for life.

The Warren line steamer Sagamore arrived at Boston, Sunday afternoon, from Liverpool in a badly damaged condition, with her port bow stove in, and otherwise damaged by collision with an unknown two masted British steamer. Fortunately the leak could be con-trolled. The first intimation of danger was a glare of light as the unknown

One of the young girls employed in the book-binding factory of Jenkins & Cowan, at 30 Greenwich street, New York, was killed at her work Wednesday Piper and I. M. Knowles, killed morning. Her dress caught in a verti-cal shaft, and the girl was whirled round and round until the engine could be stopped, when she was picked up dead, her body crushed and battered into almost unrecognizable shape.

Connolly's steam yacht Trilby, emcontoily's steam yacnt Triby, employed by the city to convey passengers across the Creek at the foot of Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y., capsized Saturday morning, just after leaving the docks. The little craft was loaded to the gunwales with passengers and all were thrown into the water. Five persons were drowned. About 30 or 35 men, weath poles were about 4b water. nostly Poles, were aboard the yacht when she capsized.

day, that more money will be paid to the stockholders of the World's Columbian stockholders of the World's Columbian Exposition before the books are finally closed. The additional return on the investment will amount to at least 2½ per cent. The stockholders have already received 10 per cent. It seems as though prizes won by exhibitors at the great fair ought to be paid. There is great complaint in that direction.

At an early hour, Wednesday morning, fire started in George & Mitchell's store at Gate City, Ala, a suburban town, and five houses were destroyed. The upper

at cate City, Ala., a suburban town, and five houses were destroyed. The upper part of the store building was used as a boarding house, and fifteen rolling-mill men were asleep in the rooms. The men had been drinking, and it was with difficulty that they were awakened. Some had to be dragged out. Three men lost their lives, and the body of one has been discovered in the ruins.

Friday afternoon, while aquada were

has been discovered in the ruins.

Friday afternoon, while squads were firing volleys over General Coggswell's grave at Harmony Grove, Salem, Mass., by some accident the ball or cartridge used, John J. Donohue, a spectator, was shot in the upper part of his right arm. He was taken to the hospital and the ball and pieces of clothing extracted from the wound. The ball must have come from Company H. 8th regiment

He was taken to the hospital and the ball and pieces of clothing extracted from the wound. The ball must have come from Company H, 8th regiment squad. The wound is not considered serious.

The steamer La Gascogne, from Havre, arrived at quarantine in New York, Wednesday. On May 16th, at 8.30 A, M., in lat. 42, long, 49, the intermediate piston rod broke. After a delay of five hours, during which the piston was disconnected, the steamer proceeded under a reduced speed of eight knots. The break was in the same rod which was replaced at Havre, after the accident in loss on buildings \$1500; insured for \$1000. Goodwin's loss is \$200, no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. The Andover Steam Mill burned Sunday morning, between 6 and 7 o'clock; Loss \$3000; no insurance. The fire caught in the boiler-room. It probably will not be re-built.

The hotel and stable at Higgins' beach, near Portland, owned by Mrs. Alice was in the same rod which was replaced at Havre, after the accident in insurance, \$5500.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

February last. The weather continued fine, and La Gascogne moved along steadily until 9 A. M., Wednesday mornsteadily until 9 A. M., Wednesday morn-ing, when off Shinnecook light a pilot came on beard. At the lightablp two tugs ran alongside and assisted La Gascogne to harbor.

A distinct earthquake shock was felt at Brattleboro, Vt., about 11.15 A. M., Tuesday. The vibrations seemed to be from east to west, and continued from 10 to 12 seconds, accompanied by a heavy rumbling sound. Residents in the suburbs of the village rushed from their homes in great fright. The shock was felt in other parts of the county, and was the heaviest ever known there.

was the heaviest ever known there.

General James B. Swain died at his home at Sing Sing, N. Y., Monday morning. He leaves a widow and three sons. He was 75 years of age. General Swain was one of the best known old time newspaper men, contemporary of Horace Greely, and the Elder Bennett. In 1861 he raised a company of cavalry at West Chester county, was chosen colonel of the regiment, and went to the front. He distinguished himself on several occasions during the Rebellion. In 1865 he was appointed Aide de Camp on Governor Fenton's staff, with the title of General.

A fire burned for nearly two hours Thursday evening, in the two-story part of the A. T. Atherton Machine Company's shop, near the centre of Paw tucket, R. I., doing several thousands of Correspondents in the Red River val-ley, Minn., report by telegraph that two days of hot sun have revealed the extent of the damage done by frost to the wheat belt. The loss is estimated at 20 per have discovered the fire and started to The 30th anniversary of the Home for Little Wanderers, in Boston, was celewas straightened out and the water reated Thursday, with appropriate teremonies. Since the Home was opened soon children have been cared for. Three hundred and fifty have been taken the fundred and fifty have been taken. The court at Albany, N. Y., Monday, ordered a warrant to issue commanding where he had left the hose with the

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-Giles G. Abbott of Northport has Glies G. Abbott of Northport has bought the A. G. Jewett farm on the Lincolnville road, and will move in and take full possession this week. Mr. Ab-bott has been proprietor of one of the largest milk routes in Belfast for nearly 20 years, living at the time on a farm 20 years, living at the time on a farm seven miles out. He is one of Waldo county's most progressive young farmers, and his many friends will be pleased to learn that he has secured a place so much nearer his market.

—B. F. Wells had a natural curiosity at his store in Belfast the other day—a potato sprout more than two feet long, which had grown from a small potato. The sprout had begun to put out green leaves, while the potato was sound and smooth, and only a slight discoloration showed where the sprout—which was detached—had been.

-The Trustees of Waldo County Agricultural Society are to begin this week to repair the grand stand, fences, etc., at the society's grounds, and get them ready for the season's business. —The Gray Fair will be held Septom-ber 17th, 18th and 19th.

-Grass is just booming, and a good -A. E. Briggs of Garland is preparing the ground to plant 10 acres of That's the kind of a farmer!

—The farmers of Parkman are furnish ing cream for Briggs, who is rapidly in-creasing his business in butter making. Our North Bridgton correspondent writes: Grass is looking well, but we need rain, of which there is now a slight prospect; sowing all done except Hungarian. Farmers learned by sad experience last year to wait until seed time comes before planting corn and potatoes. The prospect good for fine crops; fruit prospect an average; stock at pasture doing finely; cows in good condition, a ble toward event from past years.

—One day at West Troy, recently, the dogs belonging to L. Garcelon, David Piper and I. M. Knowles, killed about one-half of Lewis Stone's flock of 22

-A shepherd dog and a hound killed Courteen sheep for Mr. Sutton S. Stevens at Stevens' Mills in Auburn, Thursday There were eight lambs and six sheep and they were terribly mutilated. Mr Stevens says he wouldn't have taken \$100 for them before the raid.

FIRES IN MAINE.

An alarm of fire was given at about ter o'clock, Wednesday evening, for a fire in the Standard Kindling Wood Factory in Bowdoinham. The watchman at the An Exeter, N. H., despatch says: At the receiver's sale, Friday, ten acres of land, machine shops and foundries comprising the Swamscott Machine Company's plant at Newfield, with engines and shafting, were sold to A. P. Hunt of Portland, Me., for \$4,100. Tenements, natterns, etc. swall the versioner of the same of the mill were soon sending a large volume of the mill were soon sending a large volume of the mill were soon sending a large volume of the mill were soon sending a large volume of and shafting, were sold to A. P. Hunt of Portland, Me., for \$4,100. Tenements, patterns, etc., swell the proceeds of the water into the kiln, assisted by the hand sale to \$12,000. A few years ago the works employed 225 hands, earning \$11,000.

The announcement was made, Saturday, that more money will be paid to the was overheating the wood in the kiln. The factory will not be able to run for

some time.

The buildings owned by Mrs. Burnes of North Paris, took fire Thursday afternoon. The buildings were badly damaged, and had it not been for the help which was near it would have been totally destroyed. Loss \$300.

The residence on Oak street, Guilford, owned by C. H. Blood, of Williamstie.

owned by C. H. Blood of Williamatic, and occupied by C. D. Luce, caught fire the other evening, and for a time it looked as though it would have to burn, but hard work subdued the flames with about \$200 damage, covered by insurance. The furniture and clothing and bedding was also damaged; loss covered. ance. The furniture and clothing and bedding was also damaged; loss covered by insurance. The fire caught from a match which had been lighted in the chamber, a spark catching in the bedding.

A blaze started Friday night, in the house on Broad street, Bath, occupied by John Sonia. It caught around the chimney and was quickly extinguished, about all of the damage being that done by water.

At 2.30 Saturday night fire destroyed the house and stable on Water street, Mechanic Falls, owned by the Archibald

SELECTION OF THE CHARLES

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ally Reported for the Maine Far. LIVE STOCK YARDS, May 28, 1895. AT BRIGHTON.

Cattle Connors Bros., W. W. Hall, Chaoman W. Rolfe. 11 2 McIntire Bros., M. D. Holt, F. W. Wormwell, THE AGGREGATE WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,116; sheep, 13,170; hogs, 28,-

707; calves, 2.980; horses, 932. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 297; sheep, 6; hogs, calves, 394; horses, 94. LIVE STOCK EXPORTS FOR OLD ENG-

LAND. Values in cattle at English ports indicate 13c., dressed weight, at London, 12340. at Liverpool, 13c. at Glasgow, being higher than a week ago. Shipments from Boston for the week, 2068

cattle, 2514 head of sheep. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Too many Eastern cattle. Our advice last week to Maine farmers, to grad ually increase supply, was not heeded instead they flooded the market, and as a result, prices dropped 1/4@1/2c. per lb. Butchers had them, and bought with indifference at the decline. They knew the cattle were here, and must be sold. Rough on the dealers, who should have known better than to have loaded heavy.

Sales at 3(3)5/2c. live weight.

Sheep largely from the West, and sent direct to slaughter houses, and mostly bought up by agents in the West. We quote values on old sheep at 2(35c.; lambs, 4@6c.

The market for fat hogs rules \(\frac{4}{0}\) for the market for fat hogs rules \(\frac{4}{0}\) for the market for fat hogs rules \(\frac{4}{0}\) for the East and North at 5\(\frac{4}{2}\) c., as sold dressed weight. Our figures of arrivals of calves creeped up to 2980, sufficient to cramp the market a trifle. Good calves sold readily at 5@51/4c.; a few at 51/2c., but the general tone a trifle easier.

Cow barns were well equipped with

cows, and all qualities were represented. Good grades sell with fair life, but common to medium grades are weak in price and slow of sale. We quote common milch cows, \$20@\$38; extra, \$40@\$48; fancy cows, \$50@\$70.

City horse sale stables feel the effects of heavy receivity and it is a great time.

of heavy receipts, and it is a good to buy. Heavy truck, \$150@\$250, or heavy receipts, and it is a good time to buy. Heavy truck, \$150@\$250, but largely \$150@\$200; chunks, \$11C@\$135; common horses, \$50@\$1C0; gentlemen's drivers, \$150@\$300.

One ton of live poultry found its way to market, at 10@11c. per lb. SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

The news of the death of H. C. Burleigh of Vassalboro, Me., cast a gloom over the market, as he was well known as a man of excellent qualities, and is a loss to the State. Many nice cattle has he had at our markets, as our leading butchers can attest. J. M. Philbrook sold 7 milch cows at \$35 a head; 84 calves, of 10,040° lbs., at 5c. Jones & Johnson sold 2 nice new milch cows and 1 springer at \$65 a head; best on the eastern train, and well worth the money. O. W. Rolfe sold 1 nice Holstein bull, of

REMARKS.

When we see such butchers as S. F. Woodbridge at market yards for cattle, who deals in western dressed beef in the city, we may know that beef is short in supply and cost higher. Such was the case at our latest market, and with improvement in calves and cattle, the business was conducted with dispatch. We are liable to have from steady to good markets in cattle for several weeks to come. Only keep western shipments of dressed beef limited, and the trade in cattle will be lucrative. We would suggest that a general increase in cattle from cattle fr that a general increase in cattle from Maine wouldn't be a bad idea for dealers to act upon. To be sure, when veal calves are plenty, there is less beef wanted, but veal is not quite so staple an article as beef, but is getting more in use from year to year. Good fresh meats of any kind do not come amiss at market, where there is a hungry population to feed.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

Business in milch cows was not the brightest. There appears to be a plenty of milk in the market, and cows less active. H. M. Lowe sold 6 extra new milch cows at \$40 each. S. H. Wardwell sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45@47. R. Connors had 35 head on sale, and sold at \$30@50. A. C. Foss sold 4 extra cown \$45.50 each; 1 at \$45; 1 choice cow, \$50 \$45.50 each; 1 at \$45; 1 choice cow, \$50. Libby Bros. sold 2 fancy new milch cows at \$50 each, both were Holsteins; 3 springers at \$35@37.50 each. P. F. Litchfield sold cows from \$40@60. Who says a slow market? W. F. Wal-lace had some 40 head at \$40@50. J. S. lace had some 40 head at \$40@50. J. S. Henry sold 6 cows at \$35 each; 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 1 at \$55. Ed. Kimball sold 2 cows, \$35 and \$38; 1 choice cow, \$55. C. W. Cheney sold 2 choice cows at \$52.50 each; 1 at \$60; 2 at \$35 each. Working Oxen—Some enquiry, and one on sale.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, May 27, 1896.
The following are to-day's quotations of provisions, produce, etc.:
Pork—cuts and backs at \$15 00; lean lends at \$15 50; fresh ribs, 9½c.; sausage, 8½c; do. meat, 7½c.
Hams at 10½@11½c.; bacon at 10c.; tongues pork, \$17; do. beef, \$23 50 per bbl.; smoked shoulders, 8½c.; fresh, 8c.; corned, 8c. Boston, May 27, 1895. c.; corned, 8c. Lard—Tierces at 7½c. per lb.; pails,

8@8½c; leaf, 9½@9¾c per lb. Hogs—Choice city dressed at 7c. per lb.; country do., 6c. Beef—Fresh, hinds, 8@12½c; fores,

cream; other, 17@18c.; dairy, best, 16

@17%c.; other, 14@15c.; creamery, in-tation, 12@13c.; ladle, 10c. Cheese—Northern old at 7@9%c.

Western, 5½@6½c. Eggs—Hennery, choice, 15@16c; East, 14½c; Michigan, 13¾@14c.; Western, Western, 5½@6½c.

Eggs—Hennery, choice, 15@16c; East, 14½c; Michigan, 13¾@14c.; Western, other, 13½c.

Beans—Pea, \$2 00@2 10; mediums at \$1 95@2 10; yellow eyes at \$2 00@2 15; Red Kidneys at\$1 95@2 05; foreign, \$1 85@1 95; California, —.

Hay—Best, \$15 00@16 00; lower grades at \$11 00@14 00; rye straw, \$14 00@14 50; oat, \$8 00. grades at \$11 00@14 00; rye straw, \$14 00@14 50; oat, \$8 00. Potatoes—Maine Hebrons, 48@50c.; other, —; Burbank, and white star, 48@50c.; Dakota Reds, 40@43c. Apples—Russets, No. 1, \$2 50@\$3 00; No. 2, \$1 50@\$2 00.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, May 29.
APPLES—\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yelow Eyes \$2 00.

BUTTER—Ball butter 15@17c. Cream CHEESE-Factory and domestic nev COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

Eggs—Fresh, 12c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Paten \$4 75@\$5 00. GRAIN-Corn 64c; oats 45c; barley 65c; HAY—Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15.

STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00
HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 2c, hividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, 1½c.

Lime and Cement—Lime \$1 10 per ask: cement \$1 60. LARD—Tierce 73/@9c; in tins, 103/@ 12c; pure compound lard, 6@61/2c.

MEAL—Corn 60c; rye 75@80c. Shorts—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c.; beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls. 12@14c., chickens, 15c; turkeys, 20c. veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.; spring lamb, 14@15c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 25@30c. per bushel; cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.; turnips, 50c. per bush.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, May 29. APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 00@ 3 50. air to good, \$1 75@2 00; evaporated 1/6 (a) 10c. per lb. BUTTER-15@17c. for choice family

reamery, 18@20c. BEANS—Pea, \$2 20@225; Yellow Eyes, \$2 25@2 30, CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 11@11½c; N. Y. Factory, 11@11½c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 25@\$3 75; Spring X and XX, \$4 50@4 75; Roller Michigan, \$3 75@3 85; St. Louis Winter Patents,

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 25; Scaled nerring per box, 10@13c; Mackerel, shore, \$21 00@23 00. shore, \$21 00@23 00.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 66c; oats, 43@45c; cotton seed, car lots, \$19 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$20 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$19 00@20 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@22 00.
LARD—Per tierce, 77%@85%c per lb.; per tub, 7@85%c; pail, 9@95%c.
POTATOES—45@55c per bushel; sweet, \$2 50%3 50.

2 50(43 50. Provisions—Fowl, 14@15c.; chickens

16@17c.; turkeys, 14@17c.; eggs, 14@ 15c; extra beef, \$9 00@\$9 50; pork backs, \$15 00@15 25; clear, \$16 00@16 25; hams, 1@11½c; covered, 12@12½c BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, May 29.

WEDNESDAY, May 20.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per lb.; choice sliced, 7@8c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 15@\$2 25 per bush.; hand picked pea, \$2 30@\$2 35.
BUTTER—Best, 15@17c per lb.; fair to ood, 13@14c.

good, 13@14c.
EGGS—Fresh laid, 12@13c per doz.
CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new)
10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 10c.;
Western, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c.

GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 45c, HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. CORN—64c; meal, 60c. POTATOES—40@45c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

steady; common to extra steers at 1 In Cooper, May 11, Samuel Sadler, aged 83 \$4 00@\$6 10; stockers and feeders at \$2 80@\$4 65; cows and bulls, \$1 75@ years, 6 months.

higher; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4 45@\$4 75; common to choice mixed, \$4 30@\$4 70; about choice mixed, \$4 30@\$4 70; choice assorted, \$4 35@\$4 55; light, \$4 25@\$4 60; pigs, \$3 10@\$4 30. Sheep—Receipts 9,000; steady; in-ferior to choice at \$3 00@\$5 00; lambs,

Central Pacific 1sts, Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols Oregon Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific 1sts, Northern Pacfic Cons. 58 Oregon Nav. Con. 5s,

Rev. C. V. Hanson, D. D., of Skowhean, is on a few weeks' vacation in Massachusetts.

Rev. A. H. Milliken will deliver his farewell sermon as pastor of the Free Baptist church at Kittery Point on June Rev. H. J. Allen of Hartland is raising

funds for a sloop, in which he proposes to sail along the coast doing religious work. He proposes to go to the South Carolina coast in November. The Farmington Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. J. D. Graham of Brunswick to become its pastor.

At a meeting of the official board of the Pratt M. E. church, Rockland, it

was decided to expend \$5000 in improve

ents on the church.

A family in Prospect have a clock which is 100 years old, old enough to know better than to frighten the whole family out of their wits at dead of night. The old clock has been out of running order for a dozen years, and for many years had never ticked or struck. About nidnight last week it started up ticking and striking as lustily as in its youth. Of course its extreme age lent suspicion that it might be haunted. Had it been a new one the clock-maker rather than the spirits of the departed would have been blamed.

Dunlap Commandery of Bath will be accompanied to the grand Masonic conclave at Boston, next August, by the

Married.

In Atkinson, April 24, Rev. Charles H. Jo connett, pastor of the M. E. church, to Miss honnett, pastor of the M. E. church, to Miss Hattle R. Rowe. In Belfast, May 16, Walter H. Coombs of Belfast, to Miss Lulu May Freese of Bangor; May 16, Jesse H. Webber to Miss Mabel F. Deane, both of Belfast. In Brunswick, May 17, Charles A. Everett of Brunswick, to Miss Evie M. Fickett of No. In Bucksport, May 11, William R. Gifford, Jr., to Miss Blanche M. Powers, both of Or-Jr., to Miss Bianche M. Pewers, responsible of the Miss Evadne L. Peckham, both of Mt. Desert. In Brewer, May 22, John W. Wilson to Miss Hilmer M. Peterson; May 22, Edward F. Harriman to Miss Clara E. Harding; May 23, Freeman C. Littlefield to Miss Augusta B. Merryman, all of Brewer.

In Castle Hill, May 13, Frank Chandler of Castle Hill, to Miss Nettle Doyen of Mapleton. In Castine, May 13, Fred D. Alexander of telfast, to Mrs. Cecelia Stevens Runnals of Newburyport, Mass., to and the buryport is a consistency of Deer Isle.

In Easton, May 12, Fred A. Redstone to Miss Ethel M. Taylor, both of Easton.

In East Livermore, May 20, Willard A. Stone of Lewiston, to Mrs. Delia A. Poland of Stone of Lewiston, to Mrs. Delia A. Poland of Stone of Lewiston, to Mrs. Delia A. Poland of Stone of Lewiston, to Mrs. Delia A. Poland of Stone of Lewiston, to Mrs. Delia A. Poland of Stone of Lewiston. Stone of Lewiston, to Mrs. Della A. Folialistone of Lewiston, to Mrs. Della A. Folialistone.

In Foxcroft, James T. Lanpher to Miss Lizzie E. Spaulding; May 11, Frank H. Whittier to Miss Lydia S. Bennett.

In Farmington, May 16, Augustus B. Stewart of Farmington, to Miss Edith Brofee of Solan; May 11, Joseph E. Chick to Miss Sadie R. Barker, both of Farmington.

In Fairfield, May 11, Robert Cole to Miss Carrie Hinds.

In Harmony, May 12, John Davis to Mrs. In Harmony, May 12, John Davis to Mrs. Carrie Hinds. In Harmony, May 12, John Davis to Mrs. Harry Dre, both of Harmony; May 19, Hen-ry E. Gifford to Miss Sadie E. Grant, both of

man. In Lisbon Falls, May 10, Max Kerugel to Miss Annie Ellinger. In Lisbon Falls, May 10, Max Kerugel to Miss Annie Ellinger.
In Monson, May 20, Fred M. Hescock to Miss M. Ethel Morrill.
In Mt. Vernon, May 19, Squire A. Bishop of Mt. Vernon, to Miss Johanna J. H. Warnker of Washington, D. C.
In Machias, May 17, Henry D. Avery to Miss Suise Whalen, both of Lubec.
In Mechanic Falls, May 11, Arthur W. Martin to Miss Mabel E. Estes, both of Poland.
In Nashua, N. H., Arthur Nathaniel Richardson of Deering, Me., to Miss Caroline Thurber Greenleaf of Nashua.
In Norway, May 21, George W. Gammon to Miss Mary C. Libby.
In Passadumkeag, May 19, Rufus A. McClain to Miss Carrie A. Wheeler, both of Passadumkeag sadumkeag
In Pittsfield, May 12, Leon L. Libby to Miss
Bertha L. Jenkins, both of Pittsfield.
In Princeton, May 14, William A. McLaughlin to Miss Annie M. Green, both of Princeton. ton.
In Portland, May 18, Fred Robert Brown to Miss Sarab Jennie Daily, both of Portland.
In Poland, May 13, Herbert Dennen to Mis Linnie Edwards, both of Oxford.
In Rockland, April 18, Lester A. Blake to Miss Augusta M. Quinn, both of Brooksville.
In Ravenswood, Long Island, Nathanie Gordon of South Portland, to Miss Lillie Aleeman.

. Lowell. In South Gardiner, May 16, Arthur L. Foss o Miss Carrie Bachelder. In Searsmont, May 21, Geo. S. Kelso of ranklin, Mass., to Miss Josie M. Bean of Searsmont.

In Stoneham, May 8, Alton L. McAllister of Albany, to Miss Tena M. Small of Stoneham.

In Skowhegan, May 16, Wm. E. Blake of Lee, to Miss Edna Varney of Skowhegan; May 19, Sheldon H. Bradbury to Miss Fannie E. Nay, both of Skowhegan.

In Vinalhaven, May 18, Ernest Norwood to Miss Grace L. Smith, both of Vinalhaven. In West Foland, May 13, Herbert S. Denning to Miss Lenore Edwards, both of Oxford. In Wilton, May 12, Gerald T. Wilkins to Miss Ora B. Chaney, both of Wilton.

Died.

In this city, May 25, James D. Brooks, aged 3 years. In this city, May 28, Hazen Hill, aged 88 yrs. In Addison, May 15, Henry Alline, aged 85 years. In Aurora, May 14, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gregg, aged 1 day. In Benton, May 19, Miss Ina M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Nathan Brown, aged 15 daugner of area values and the state of the years, 7 months.

In Biddeford, May 18, Mrs. Armanda S. Fillsbury, aged 42 years; May 20, Mrs. Margaret McIntire, aged 74 years.

In Bridgton, May 23, Miss Amanda E. Riley, aged 60 years, 8 months.

In Brewer, May 22, Mrs. Nettie Gratien in Brewer, May 22, Mrs. Nettie Gratien in Maling, aged 24 Brewer, May 22, Mrs. Nettie Gratier ing, wife of Charles H. Maling, aged 23 months. ooksville, May 15, Mrs. Abbie Cousins aged 80 years, 5 months. In Baring, May 20, Sarah J. Trott, aged 47 years, 8 months. In Bethel, May 14, Hiram H. Holt, aged nearly 77 years; May 17, David M. Grover aged 65 years. In Bangor, May 22, Edward Lee, son of Wil-liam A. and Ida M. Pierce, aged 19 years, 4 months; May 22, Ambrose C. Flint, in the 76th year of his age.
In Bath, May 23, Kate, wife of Timothy McAuliffe, aged 71 years, 5 months; May 24, Auliffe, aged 71 years, 5 months; May 24, Wm. B. Taylor, aged 80 years, 4 months. In Bar Harbor, May 11, John Haynes of Fredericton, N. B. In Bremen, May 17, Mrs. Lucy Keene, aged 69 years, 10 months. In Cooper, May 11, Samuel Sadler, aged 83 In Corinth, May 23, Isaac Duren, aged 74 years, 6 months.
In Cienfuegos, Cuba, of yellow fever, Capt. William Smith of Thomaston, Me., master of the Martha T. Thomas.
In Charleston, May 19, Deacon Emmons Kingsbury, formerly of Bradford, aged 86 years, I month.
In Dallas, Texas, May 14, the wife of Thos. S. Duffy, son of F. H. Duffy of Bangor, Me.
In Detroit, Mich., May 22, Mabel F., daughter of George and Julia Leighton of East Deering, and wife of Edward S. Maguire.
In Denmark, May 10, Mrs. Eva Davis.
In Dover, May 1, Charles A. Riva, aged 38 years, 10 months; May 3, Evs J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Pratt, aged 16 years, 4 months; May 5, Evs. widow of Alson L. Cary of Charleston, aged 76 years, 10 months. In East Vassaiboro, May 16, Mary Pratt, aged 87 years.

In East Vassalboro, May 16, Mary Fratt, aged 87, years.
In Ellsworth, May 18, Charles McCarthy, aged 84, years, 9 months; May 19, John Roger, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Niel E. Donovan, aged 10 weeks.
In Fayette, May 14, Russell Norton, aged 76

years. In Foxcroft, May 3, Hudson S. Oakes, aged 56 years, 9 months. In Gardiner, May 19, Mrs. Martha A., wife of Calvin Smith, aged 52 years, 1 month. In Gorham, May 20, David Farr, aged 55 years. In Gardiner, May 27, Mrs. Sarah Merrill, widow of the late Wm. H. Merrill, aged 62. In Glen Cove, May 15, Joseph Young, aged

66 years. In Houlton, May 14, Miss Julia Eliza Page, In Houlton, May 14, Miss Julia Eliza Page, aged 52 years.
In Hiram, May 9, Mrs. Eliza, widow of Silas Hale, aged 76 years.
In Healdsburg, Cal., Apr. 10, James W. Sylvester, aged 62 years. Formerly of Dover, Me. In Hampden, May 23, Mrs. Sarah K. Reed, widow of George G. Reed, aged 74 years.
In Hermon, May 21, Mrs. Mattie Vienna, wife of Bertram Overlock, aged 19 years.
In Jay, May 14, Gustavus Kyes, aged 68 years years, 10 months.

11 reversion, May 22, Aaron Quimby, aged 61 years, 10 months.

12 reversion, May 10, Joel Goodwin, aged 66 years, 11 reversion, Mrs. Mary J. Robbins, widow of the Late T. M. Robbins of Guilford, Maine, aged 76 years, 8 months.

12 mason, May 10, Mrs. Sarah Mason, aged 77 years, 10, Mrs. Sarah Mason, aged 78 years, 10, Mrs. Sarah Mason, aged 79 years, 10, Mrs. Sarah Mason, 10, Mrs. Sarah Mason, 10, Mrs. Sarah Mrs. Sarah

73 years. In Melrose, Mass., May, 14, Mrs Sophia Cushman, aged 69 years. In Melrose, Mass., May, 14, Mrs Sophia Cushman, aged 69 years. In No. Tisbury, Mass., Mrs Betsey Allen, wife of Benj. B. Smith, formerly of Farming-ton, Me., aged 80 years. In New Gloucester, May 14, Mrs. Harriet M., wife of the late Benj. W. Merrill. In New Vineyard, May 14, Mrs. Elizabeth., wife of Sanford Bryant, aged 68 years, 2 mos. In New York, May 21, Pay Director A. H. Gilman, U. S. Navy, aged 70 years. In North Jay, May 19, Maria L. Keep, aged 49 years, 9 months. In Orono, May, 20, William R. Bartlett, aged 67 years.

49 years, 9 months.
In Orono, May, 20, William R. Bartlett, aged 67 years.
In Oshkosh, Wis., May, 11, Willard G. Sherman, formerly of Calais, Me., aged 64 years.
In Oskdale, Deering, May 24, Ella S. Burtt, wife of John F. Dixon, aged 39 years, 11 mos.
In Portland, May 24, Alice Gertrude, daughter of George W. W. and Jennie R. Thompson, aged 17 years, 8 months; May 24, Harold Linwood, infant child of W. B. and Carrie E. Crockett, aged 7 weeks; May 24, Charles H. Holland, aged 65 years, 7 months; May 24, Mrs. Hannah B., widow of William True Sargent, aged 70 years; May 23, Mrs. Hannah B., widow of William True Sargent, aged 70 years; May 23, Mrs. Hontha, May 21, Mrs. Martha A., wife of John S. White, aged 52 years, 8 months; May 20, Mrs. Harriet R., wife of John W. North, aged 73 years; May 23, William S. Corey, aged 39 years, 6 months. In Raymond, Cal., May 11, Mrs. Core, wife of George H. Hanna of East Sullivan, Me. In Rochester, N. H., May 22, Catherine O'Donnell, formerly of Portland, Me. In Searsport, May 21, Edward B. Sheldon, aged 56 years.
In Scarboro, May 17, Mrs. Louise R. Libby, aged 80 years, In South Lubec, May 18, F. Albert Wormell,

In Unity, May 20, John Perley, Eeq., aged 84 years, 2 months.
In Wellington, May 14, Rev. John M. Small, aged 63 years.
In Wendall, Mass., May 15, Rev. George A. Perkins, aged 67 years, 8 months.
In Woodfords, May 24, Miss Henrietta E. Baker. aker. In Westbrook, May 22, Sarah C. Small, aged in Waldoboro, May 19, Mrs. Cordelia Snow ad 92 years, 2 months. Remains conven-to Woolwich, May 19, Mrs. Cordelia Snow Woolwich, Woo nore, aged 59 years. In West Paris, May 18, Arctus Caldwell

in Yarmouthville, May 15, Alice Howard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Protestal ACCIDENTS.

D. C. Luce of Industry fell behind a colt in the stable and was kicked in the face and otherwise hurt, but not danger

of South Portland, fell, Wednesday morning, from his fish house to the ground about twenty feet, breaking three ribs. about twenty feet, preaking three ribs.

Mrs. Anna Hussey of Caribou recent
received several broken ribs by her col
becoming frightened at a train at the B
& A. station. The animal sudden started and overturned the wagon, thron

ing Mrs. Hussey out.

A young boy, the child of John Stowell of Freeport, while playing near the stone sheds had the misfortune to have a marble slat four inches thick, two and one-half feet in height, fall upon his n such a manner as to fracture it s ly—transversely in the upper third. The limb was set and placed in a plaster of paris cast, and the little fellow (three years of age) was made as comfortable approxible. Edward Wadsworth, son of ex-Sheriff

Wadsworth of Belfast, was thrown from a team, Thursday morning, and serious injured. He was driving a pair of horse injured. He was driving a pair of attached to a jigger, when a bit of the horses' mouths broke was displaced, and Wadsworth thrown beneath the forward wheel of which passed over his head. He was badly cut and bruised about the hea and face. The attending physician ha hopes of his recovery.

George McLaughlin of Princ

killed Saturday while at work in peeling crew on Township 29. A tree h was felling dislodged a dead tree which fell on him, crushing him between it ar a rock. He lived only two minutes. H was 21 years old and unmarried.

Charles Webster of Biddeford,

years old, a teamster, was killed, Tue day morning, while attempting to sto a pair of runaway horses attached heavy truck. The wheels passed over his neck, breaking it and causing in stant death. He is survived by his wife and one child. The State Department of Education of

Texas, on appeal from Victoria county, ruled that nuns may not teach in the public schools of Texas, and that everything of a sectarian nature must be absolutely eliminated from the public schools. Catholic nuns have been con ducting free schools in Southwest Texas, and this puts an end to it. The death of Hugh McCulloch re-

moves the last of President Lincoln's abinet officers. Gail Hamilton is still living, though

her recovery is impossible

RODOLF'S NEW **Medical Discovery** -AND-

→CREAM EMULSION® POSITIVELY CURE

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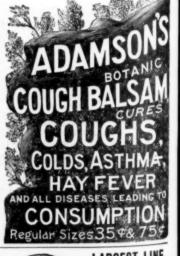
or 6 Bottles for \$5.00. Mr. John E. White, Rosemead, Bertie Co

Mr. Albion H. Davis, Caribou, Me Mr. Albion H. Davis, Carbots, us., dearfully from rheumatism which alm tally disabled him, so he could hardly around the house. He tried everything known to him, but without relief. He several leading physicians recommend dolf's New Medical Discovery, also a wrote him that it was a wonderful me He at once ordered some and was soon and has not suffered from the disease si

Write the above parties for full partice

ars, enclosing stamp for reply, or the

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famous Soldiers' Home Band. Good music will be assured.

Rockledge at Popham Beach is being enlarged, and a prosperous season is promised there.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache.

A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

House of George H. Hanna of East Sullivan, Me. In Rochester, N. H., May 22, Catherine or Donnell, formerly of Portland, Me. In Rochester, N. H., May 22, Catherine or Donnell, formerly of Portland, Me. In Rochester, N. H., May 22, Catherine or Sullivan, Me. In Rochester, N. H., May 22, Catherine or Sullivan, Me. In Rochester, N. H., May 21, Edward B. Sheldon, aged 56 years. In Scarboro, May 17, Mrs. Louise R. Libby, and South Lubec, May 18, F. Albert Wormell, town of South Lubec, May 17, Mrs. Eliza Morrill, we bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will formerly of Hallowell, wife of Oliver Walker, aged 73 years.

In Skowhegan, May 17, Mrs. Eliza Morrill, formerly of Hallowell, wife of Oliver Walker, aged 73 years.

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In Skowhegan, May 17, Mrs. Eliza Morrill, formerly of Hallowell, wife of Oliver Walker, aged 73 years.

In Skowhegan, May 17, Mrs. Sally, wife of Oliver Walker, aged 73 years.

In Skowhegan, May 17, Mrs. Sally, wife of May 18, F. Albert Wormell, formerly of Hallowell, wife above named dicase. By its timely use above named dicase. By its timely use and the above named dicase. By its timely use and the abov

BADGER & M. Vol. LXIII Maine

The wide-awake, u ories in this State Butter Culture for th the flavor of their bu From five to eight

ruling price for te eason's clip, accord eality. Maine flo better than that raisi the wool to throw in down on a cattle dise compensation to own stroyed, and providing

est only at the plea of the cattle, we tru will give us a rest on tainly it will be an a A new division has the Bureau of Anim Department of Agri title of Dairy Divisio Alvord has been sele salary of \$2,500. Th vision is to collect ar mation about the dai

ould not have been German capitalists ported, to engage of beet sugar in this tensive scale. The H Company is now lowling Green in the ital of \$1,000,000, plant to cost \$750,00 tons of granulated su The beets will be rai The country is in

country. A better s

ed men who can look arrow environment ly party lines and h men and conditions No class of people ne broadening more tha to their farms, their party. Why not joi get off the farm for a two weeks? Leave t shind and come into ing upon the broad p an citizen, and lear men who do not belo do not attend your

there are good farm ment is different from

JUNE ON T The spring has bee able for pushing farm sult the seed has all und in proper so pressure of work w oo, a larger amount into crops than is the so much work is c

It is not yet so lat

still more land can l ed to certain crops, w farm can attend to it not otherwise engag planted up to the mi and Hungarian seed twentieth. Experimways interesting, and may be made of grea operator. If the barr up try a plot in tha field to one or the o crops above named, fe bination of some of mercial manures, and result as a guide to way to know what learn it. Thoroughly grind the soil down f Crude, imperfect wor

manures do not go w

The let-up in the

just at the present tip affords the opportuni tion on what is go farmers round abou day or two, should be the close attention month past, yet ne Look around and see of the best managers farmers, with the v in your affairs; attenin another locality, n alone, but to get info your own case; keep while the hands are this way that the learns the mastery of This exhortation is

ing farmer. We have of the continuous wor labor too hard and 'Tis such that need t off. We have amor class of men called too many days off the farm work. The of riding to town eve some trifling erran around the loafing more hours in leisure either with hands or have nothing to say awake, energetic ma better things.

June is the month In this, as in haying,